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Lofty, towering, rising upward, endlessly tolling, chiming, singing, marking the steps of time—symbolizing the future, the hopes of a people, the ideals of 2,000 rushing, running, scampering, chattering young men and women digging an education out of the mountains of facts and figures imprisoned in the walls of their texts.

This we review for you—you, the 2,000 experimenters in life, listening, dozing, agreeing and arguing with your more experienced elders. You fill the halls of the University of Toledo, the school you call your Alma Mater. Neither big nor famous, nor rich nor hallowed with traditions. It has but one small, great thing—your love.



B L O C K H O U S E

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

TOLEDO, OHIO

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Oakley Rogers Editor
 Weston Gardner Business Manager
 Beatrice Borman Assistant Editor
 Lloyd Goon Photographer
 Firth Duffey Secretary

This has been a difficult year for any annual. Filled with changes due mostly to the war, it has been impossible to keep abreast of all revisions, since a yearbook's work begins almost a year before publication.

We have tried to make the Blockhouse reflect our normal college life, in spite of the disruptive effect of the war on our activities, enrollment and student leaders. We hope it is a representative picture of you and your associations. To a most helpful staff I give my thanks, especially to Bea Borman, whose moral support through constant patience and excellent advice was invaluable.



Oakley Rogers, editor



PEACEFULLY drifting, gracefully
lackadaisical, the Ten Mile Creek flows quietly in back of University Hall,
in contrast to its turbulent surroundings in a confused and hurried world.

Applause for the Rockets,
where silence is con-
spicuous and boisterous
noise welcome.



Caroling the Christmas
spirit, the chorus delights
its listeners. Together they
create melodious music—
silence spoils the unity.

The library, where silence
is required, cooperation
obligatory. Here's the man
with the little yellow ticket,
your penalty for disturb-
ance.





Homecoming, glorious day.
Lambda Chi struts its prize winning float.

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Alumni,
that's Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Cupp, dancing at the Homecom-
ing Dance at the Toledo Yacht
Club.

Baby Blue Streak, personified by
Sigma Beta Phi, who captured
honors with the Lambda's for
first place. After the parade came
the traditional bonfire and pep
rally.



TO THE QUEEN . . .



Reigning over all women of the University is Suzanne Schroeder, the Queen of May, only and loftiest queen of the University. First Independent to obtain this honor, Queen Suzanne typifies University women. She pleases all with her freshness, vitality, poise and charm. In her is a regal quality, the ability to meet all with friendliness and interest. With her position, Sue was given the presidency of the Women's Association. She is aided by vice-president Mariellen Miller.



Two queens, the old and the new, sit with their court at the crowning ceremonies before the student body in the stadium. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the motif for this May Day. Virginia Wolff as Bottom and Jane Loxley as Puck gave superb characterizations.



Queen Suzanne walks to her throne with 1940's ruler, Jane Brint. Behind Jane is Mariellen Miller, a close opponent in the race for the crown.

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...

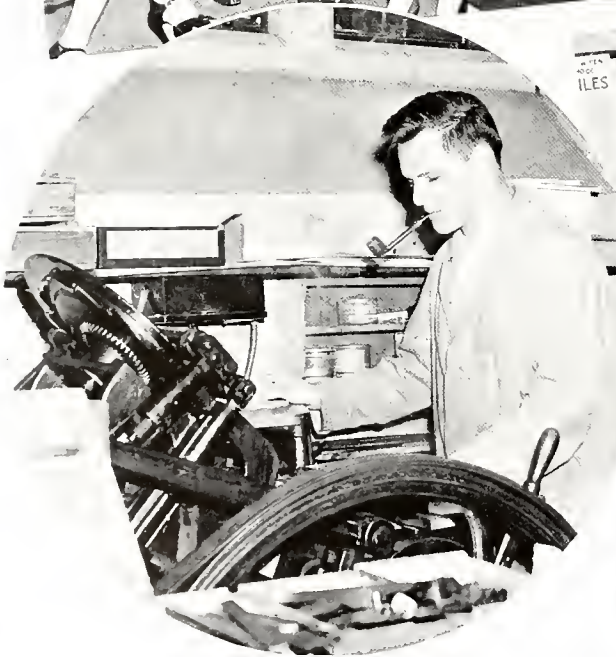
... the grassy hill (some call it Wolf Hill) on a spring day, underneath the languorous, majestic poplar trees, basking in the sun, a book in your hands, but a thousand idle thoughts in your head... Freshman Week, several hundred strange individuals filling University Hall, your University Hall. You sort of resent them but after a while they too become a part of your life.



And here's Frankie Clemons, T. U.'s whiz on the basketball floor, with his ever present grin. He and his date are enjoying the Homecoming Dance . . . Students who migrated for the Bloomington, Indiana, football game danced to Boyd Raeburn's music. What would college life be without a band, and what would a band be without a brass section . . .



President Nash, dignified in appearance, yet easy to talk to, chats with a student as they come out of University Hall.



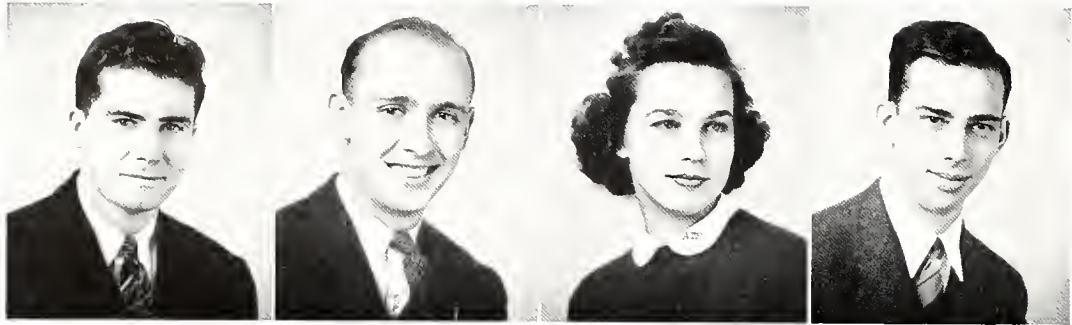
THAT light meal of toast and tea must mean the football boys are preparing for a big game. The training table, place for jitters and good fellowship . . . Esquire on his knees, Rita Hayworth in his hand (well, on paper, anyhow), a telephone to his ear, a cigarette in his mouth, saddle shoes on his feet and his pants rolled up, Harry Shertinger is a picture of the 1942 college man in his gayer moments . . . Dean Easley conversing at a tea. Women associate the dean with social functions, not only because she's in charge of them, but because she's noted for the spontaneity she brings to a party . . . Mike Jakczy, print shop manager and worker behind school activities. He's probably had a finger in every University program you've looked at . . . The unforgettable elections. The time when "this man can't be beaten," but frequently is.



HIGH School Day! Freshmen to be—impressionable, to the delight of the students. A perfect time to cut classes for legitimate fun . . . The band marches during halves in the stadium and University buildings tower in the background. This is a rare picture, and takes in most of the campus, the dormitories and Field House being covered by the woods . . . Watch it, or you'll tumble in! The pond was filled with lilies and iris during the summer months by Dr. Bowman. It had fish, too; Dr. Solberg contributed those . . . Ah yes, the Union. A place for study and relaxation, with emphasis on the latter . . . Time out for a coke and cigarette, and maybe a candy bar at the Book Store.







BARTUS QUINN
president

RICHARD CORDELL
vice-president

VIRGINIA AMES
secretary

HARRY MIKESELL
treasurer



ALEXANDER, JEAN

Bachelor of Education—Tau Delta Sigma, Elementary Education Association, Y. W. C. A., sophomore class secretary.



AMES, VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Education—Alpha Tau Sigma vice-president, Fine Arts Club, French Club, Secondary Education Forum, Y. W. C. A., May Day committee, senior class secretary.

ANDERSON, JUNE

Bachelor of Education—Kappa Pi Epsilon, Elementary Education Association, W. A. A., League of Women Voters, Tower View Club president, sophomore prom committee, Red Cross Central committee.



ANDERSON, ROSEMARY

Bachelor of Business Administration—Kappa Pi Epsilon, Business Administration Club, W. A. A., Ellen H. Richards Club, Arlington Hall Junior College.

ANDRZEJCZUK, RICHARD

Bachelor of Business Administration—Independent Student Association, University Polish Club president, Student Y treasurer



ANNEN, DONALD F

Bachelor of Engineering—Sigma Beta Phi, Sigma Rho Tau.

ASH, BETTY J.

Bachelor of Education—Alpha Tau Sigma, Ellen H. Richards Club, Secondary Education Forum.



BAKER, EDWARD C.

Bachelor of Engineering—Alpha Kappa Pi, Delta x, Flying Club.

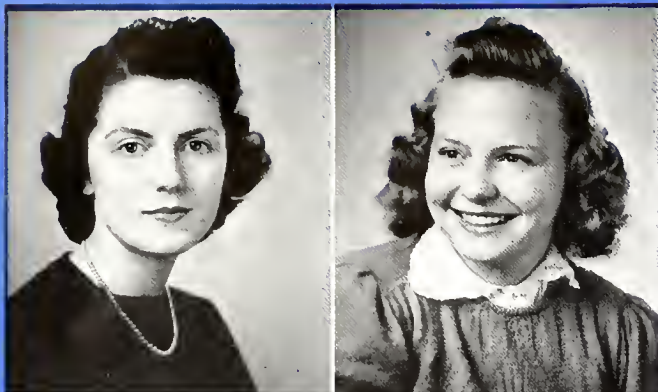
BAUM, ARTHUR

Bachelor of Business Administration—Business Administration Club, Society for Advancement of Management, Rifle Club, Flying Club.



BAYGELL, MILTON

Bachelor of Science—Kappa Iota Chi, Pharmaceutical Society, Orchestra, MacKinnon Club, Chorus, Campus Collegian.

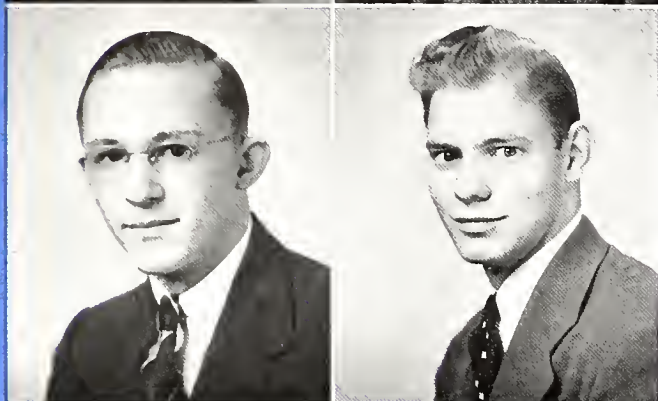


BEAT, MARGARET JEAN

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Kappa Pi Epsilon president, Pi Gamma Mu vice-president, Honor Society, Campus Collegian assistant society editor, Latin Club, baccalaureate committee chairman, Red Cross central committee, faculty scholarship committee.

BERGER, DOROTHY

Bachelor of Education—Independent Student Association, Ellen H. Richards Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A.

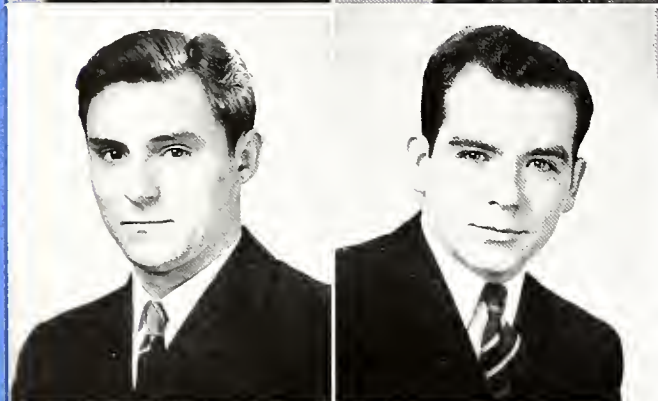


BIGBEE, WAYNE H.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Alpha Phi Omega.

BLOSSEY, ROBERT C.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Beta Chi, Business Administration Club, junior ring committee, Campus Collegian advertising manager.



BOGUSZ, WALTER

Bachelor of Engineering

BOLES, ROBERT GLEN

Bachelor of Science in Education—Independent Student Association, Chorus, Chemical Society, Rifle Club, Band, German Club, MacKinnon Club.

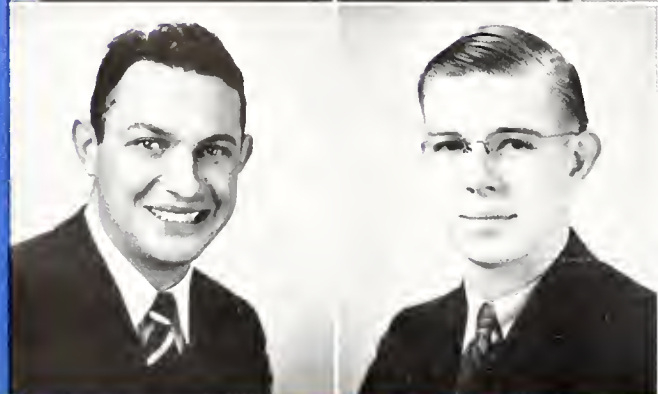


BOLLENBACHER, OTTO F.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Student Y president, Independent Student Association, University Bowling Council.

BOWERS, CHARLES

Bachelor of Business Administration—Sigma Beta Phi vice-president, Student Council sophomore representative, Business Administration Club, Student Y.



BOYK, HARRY

Bachelor of Business Administration—Lambda Chi.

BRACHT, MILTON GEORGE

Bachelor of Engineering—Delta x president.

BRIGHTON, ARTHUR J.

Bachelor of Education—Freshman Football,
Varsity Football



BROER, ROBERT F.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Phi
Kappa Chi, Band, Chapel Choir director,
Chorus.



BROTJE, ROBERT JOHN, JR.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Inde-
pendent Student Association, Student Y.

BROWN, BETTY JANE

Bachelor of Education—Tau Delta Sigma,
Elementary Education Association.



BROWN, ROSALIE

Bachelor of Education—Psi Chi Phi, Chorus,
League of Women Voters president W. A.
A., Inter-Sorority Council, Campus Col-
legian, Blockhouse.

BRYAN, LUCY

Bachelor of Arts.



BUCHENMEYER, WILLIAM C.

Bachelor of Business Administration.

BURNETT, JOHN

Bachelor of Science—Independent Student
Association, Band, Newman Club vice-
president, Kappa Phi Sigma vice-president

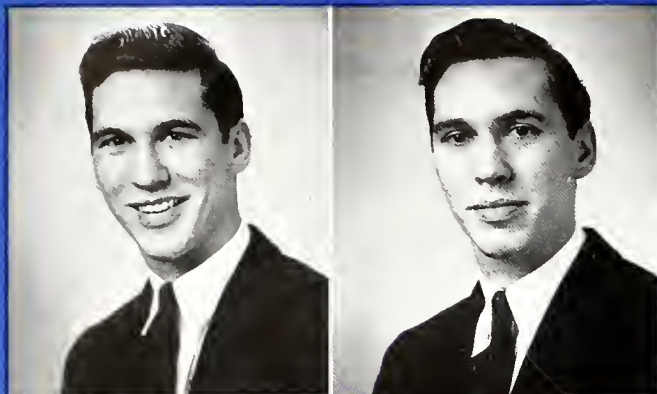


CARR, BERNARD F.

Bachelor of Engineering—Independent Stu-
dent Association, Chemical Society, Sigma
Rho Tau, Delta x, Band

CLAUS, ROGER J.

Bachelor of Engineering—University Theatre
technical director.



COLE, GEORGE W.

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Alpha Phi Omega, Chorus president, Chapel Choir, University Theatre, Secondary Education Forum, French Club, Latin Club, International Relations Club, sophomore class treasurer, commencement committee, Arx.

COLE, JOHN R.

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu president, Chorus, Secondary Education Forum treasurer, French Club, Latin Club, International Relations Club, Honor Court chief justice, baccalaureate committee, Arx.

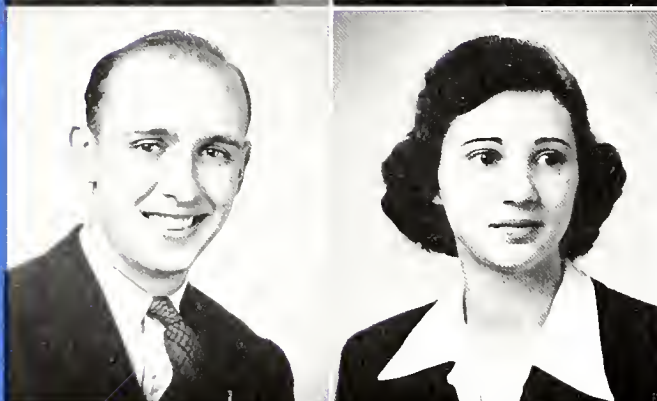


CONNORS, GERALD M.

Bachelor of Arts—Pi Gamma Mu, Fine Arts Club, Business Administration Club, Student Y president, Polymathic Club, German Club, International Relations Club, University Theatre.

COOPER, DORIS BETTY

Bachelor of Education—Independent Student Association, W. A. A., Chorus, League of Women Voters, Elementary Education Association.

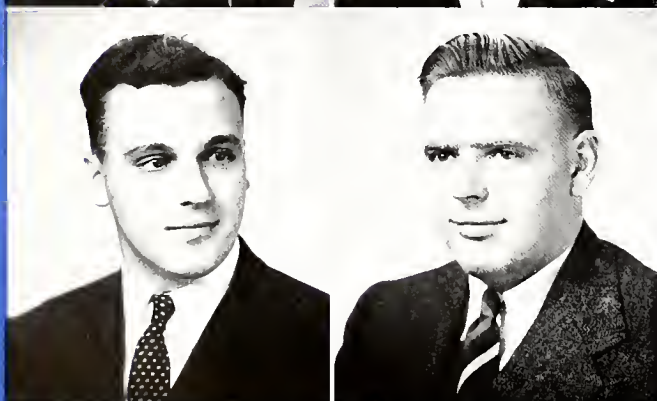


CORDELL, RICHARD F.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Beta Chi president, Band, Business Administration Club, Student Y, senior class vice-president, senior class dance committee.

D'ARPA, MARY

Bachelor of Education—Alpha Tau Sigma, Chorus, Spanish Club, University Theatre, Campus Collegian.



DENNEN, FRANK

Bachelor of Science—Alpha Kappa Pi vice-president, Orchestra, French Club vice-president, Chemical Society, Blockhouse.

DENSMORE, WARREN

Bachelor of Education.



DEVRIES, WILLIAM

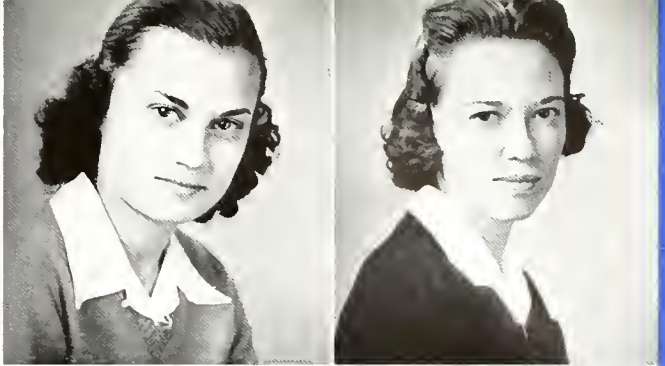
Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

DIENST, JANE

Bachelor of Science—Independent Student Association, Peppers, Sigma Alpha Omega, French Club president, Ellen H. Richards Club corresponding secretary, W. A. A. reporter, University Chemical Society, Y. W. C. A., Student Council secretary, Women's Association, Red Cross central committee, student-faculty discipline committee.

DOMALSKI, HYACINTH A.

Bachelor of Arts—Spanish Club, Newman Club.

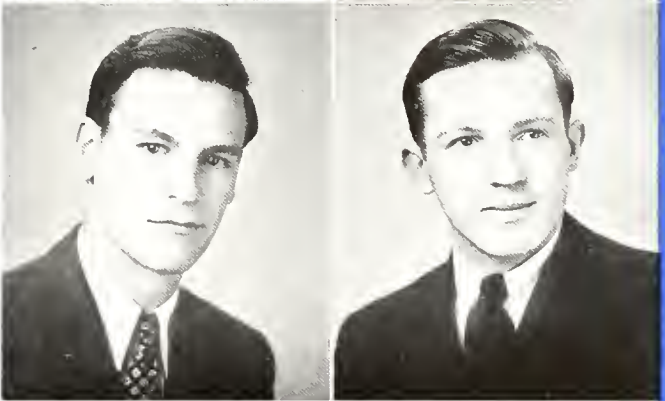


ELTON, LEOLA

Bachelor of Education—Kappa Pi Epsilon, Elementary Education Association president.

ENGLER, DONALD

Bachelor of Engineering—Phi Kappa Chi, Delta x, Pan-Hellenic Council, senior prom chairman, memorial committee



ELWELL, JAMES

Bachelor of Engineering.

EVERETT, HARRY

Bachelor of Arts—Chi Beta Chi, German Club, Band, Campus Collegian advertising manager, Honor Court



EYSTER, MARCIA

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Independent Student Association, Pi Gamma Mu treasurer, Secondary Education Forum, French Club president, Latin Club secretary-treasurer, Spanish Club, Episcopal Student Group.

FARRELL, JANE

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Pi Delta Chi president, Peppers, Fine Arts Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Campus Collegian, Spanish Club, Red Cross chapter president, Ellen H Richards Club, W A A, University Theatre

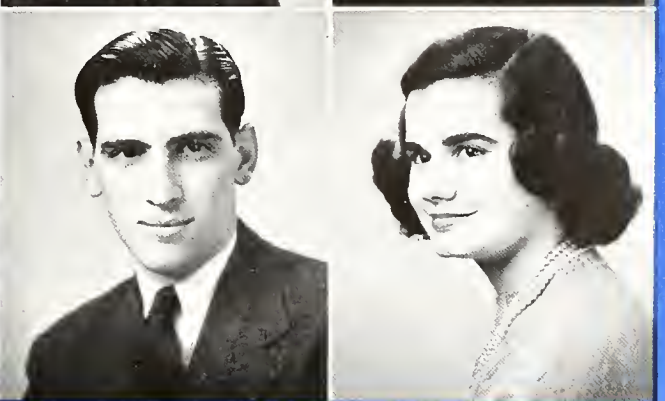


FERDIG, RUSSELL

Bachelor of Engineering—Sigma Rho Tau, Electrical Engineering Club.

FERGUSON, HOWARD VINCENT

Bachelor of Science.



FERNOLEND, HELEN M.

Bachelor of Education—Chorus, Secondary Education Forum, Lutheran Student Association, University Theatre, League of Women Voters.



FINKELSTEIN, HARRY

Bachelor of Science—University of Toledo
Pharmaceutical Society, University Chemical
Society.



FITZGERALD, PATRICIA

Bachelor of Education—Elementary Edu-
cation Association, Mary Manse.



FLATH, VICTOR H.

Bachelor of Education—Sigma Beta Phi,
Secondary Education Forum, Student Y.



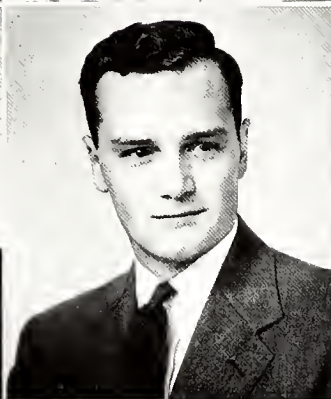
FLAVELL, GLADYS

Bachelor of Education—Kappa Pi Epsilon,
Elementary Education Association, League
of Women Voters, W. A. A., senior prom
committee.



FREY, HARLEY H.

Bachelor of Science—Pi Gamma Mu,
Chorus, Band, Chemical Society, Student Y.



GARDNER, WESTON

Bachelor of Business Administration—Sig-
ma Beta Phi, Student Council men's repre-
sentative, Campus Collegian, Business Ad-
ministration Club president, Blockhouse
business manager, International Relations
Club.



GEITGY, DONALD

Bachelor of Education.



GEITGY, DORIS

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Chorus,
Band, Latin Club, Secondary Education
Forum, University Theatre, W. A. A., In-
dependent Student Association.



GIRKINS, VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Education—Phi Theta Psi presi-
dent, Peppers treasurer, Alpha Phi Gamma
secretary, Elementary Education Associa-
tion, Campus Collegian society editor,
Blockhouse, Red Cross secretary-treasurer,
junior prom committee, commencement com-
mittee chairman.



GOODWIN, RALPH CLEVELAND

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering—Pi
Mu Epsilon, Honor Society, Sigma Rho Tau,
Delta x.

GORDON, ELIZABETH
Bachelor of Nursing.



GORS, RUTH

Bachelor of Arts—Alpha Tau Sigma president, University Theatre, French Club, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Campus Collegian, Inter-Sorority Council president.

GREENBERG, NATHAN
Bachelor of Laws.



HADDAD, EUGENE

Bachelor of Business Administration—Choral Society, Independent Student Association, Student Y, Blockhouse, Student Forum.

HAGUE, WILBUR
Bachelor of Science.



HALL, MARY LOUISE
Bachelor of Education.

HANKS, LOUIS

Bachelor of Arts—Olympus Club, Omega Psi Phi.



HANLINE, MANNING

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Beta Chi treasurer, Business Administration Club, Campus Collegian.

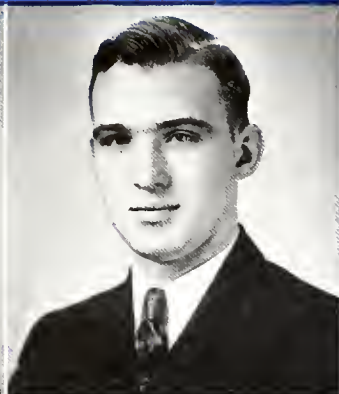
HARRISON, MERRILL

Bachelor of Arts—Kappa Iota Chi, Campus Collegian editor, Alpha Phi Gamma president, Arx, Blockhouse associate editor.

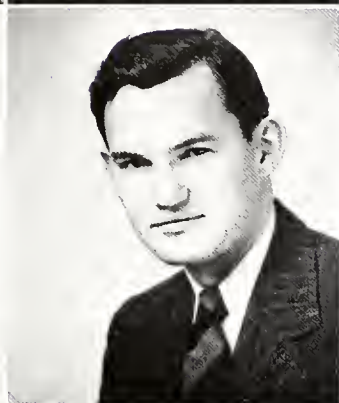


HATTNER, SIVIA

Bachelor of Education—Sigma Pi Delta vice-president, Pi Gamma Mu secretary.



HEIN, LORENE HELEN
Bachelor of Philosophy.



HERMAN, ROBERT
Bachelor of Science—Kappa Phi Sigma.

HOFFMAN, JACK L.
Bachelor of Science—Kappa Iota Chi,
Chemical Society, Pharmaceutical Society,
Pan Hellenic Council.



HOLMES, ROBERT HENRY
Bachelor of Philosophy—Choral Society,
University Theatre, MacKinnon Club, Ger-
man Club, Independent Student Associa-
tion, Rifle Club, Student Forum.

HOUSE, WALTER
Bachelor of Business Administration.



HOVEY, IRENE
Bachelor of Education—Alpha Tau Sigma,
Campus Collegian, Debating Association,
Elementary Education Association, Inter-
national Relations Club, Tower View Club,
Pi Kappa Delta.

KALE, SELMA
Bachelor of Philosophy.



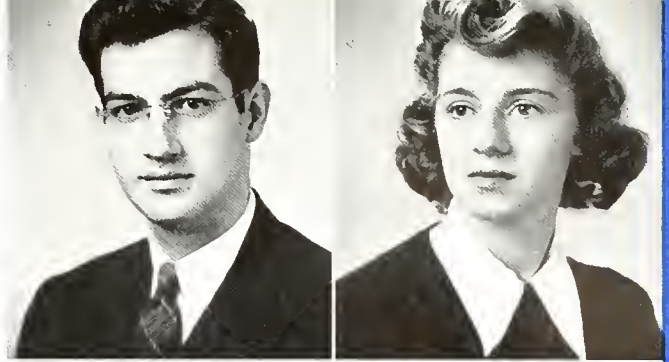
KAMS, HELEN J.
Bachelor of Arts in Education—Latin Club
treasurer, French Club, Ellen H. Richards
Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Band,
Secondary Education Forum.

KEMP, ELSIE JANE
Bachelor of Science—Ellen H. Richards
Club, Independent Student Association.

KINDELL, RAY
Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—Alpha
Phi Omega, French Club, University Phar-
maceutical Society.

KING, LAURIN T.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Rho Nu president, Business Administration Club.



KINKER, JEAN M.

Bachelor of Arts—Pi Delta Chi, Student Council junior women's representative, Peppers, May Day, Choral Society, French Club secretary, Business Administration Club treasurer, W. A. A.

KLINKSICK, ELEANOR

Bachelor of Education—Alpha Tau Sigma, Sigma Alpha Omega, Ellen H. Richards Club vice-president, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. vice-president

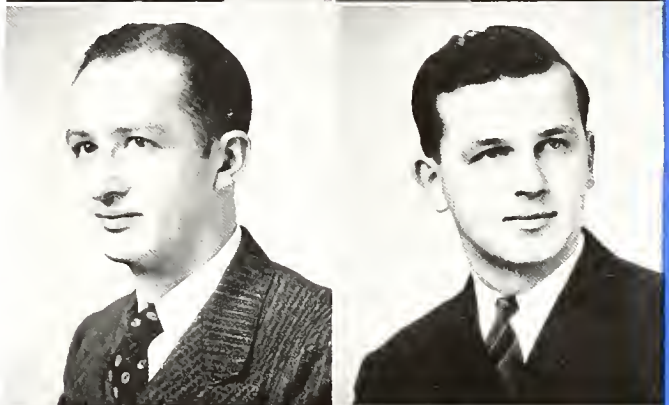


KNECHT, HENRY

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering—Delta x.

KNESTRICK, CARL

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.



KOWALSKI, CHESTER

Bachelor of Engineering—Sigma Rho Tau

KRIEGHOFF, WILLIAM FLOYD

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy Alpha Phi Omega, Pharmaceutical Society, Chemical Society, Chorus Librarian, Pan Hellenic Council secretary-treasurer

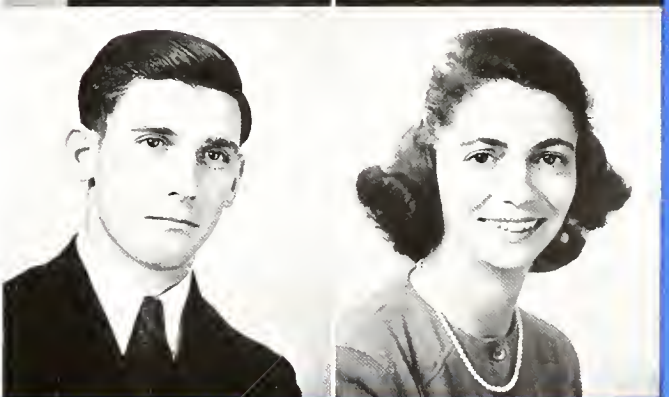


KWAPICH, EUGENE F

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—Alpha Phi Omega, Pharmaceutical Society, Chemical Society.

LEATHERMAN, JAMES F

Bachelor of Science—Chemical Society



LEE, ALICE B.

Bachelor of Education—Pi Delta Chi, Elementary Education Association, ring committee, commencement committee.



LEPOLD, FERN

Bachelor of Education—Sigma Pi Delta president, W. A. A. secretary, Elementary Education Association secretary, Inter-Sorority Council secretary, Y. W. C. A., Red Cross Central Committee.

LESLIE, MARGHERITA

Bachelor of Science—Phi Theta Psi vice-president, Campus Collegian, Polymathic Society secretary, German Club secretary, Sigma Mu Tau vice-president.



LEYDORF, GLENN E.

Bachelor of Engineering—Sigma Rho Tau president, Electrical Engineering Society president, Delta x, Radio Club.

LORDS, F. EVERETT

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering—Band.



MARENBERG, LEWIS

Bachelor of Engineering—Chemical Society, Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x.

MARTIN, ELEANOR

Bachelor of Philosophy—Psi Chi Phi, League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., ring committee chairman.



McEWEN, RICHARD W.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Sigma Beta Phi, Business Administration Club vice-president, Band, publicity committee.

McLEAN, IRENE A.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Kappa Pi Epsilon, Business Administration Club, League of Women Voters, Society for Advancement of Management.



McLUCKIE, VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Education—Ellen H. Richards Club, Secondary Education Forum, Lutheran Student Association.

McNAIR, DONNA

Bachelor of Education—Elementary Education Association.

MEERKREB, SAM

Bachelor of Education in Civil Engineering—Kappa Iota Chi president, Sigma Rho Tau, Delta x, Pan Hellenic Council, announcement committee chairman.

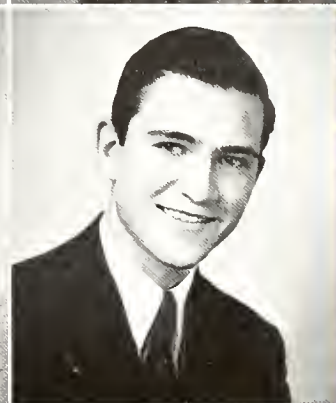


MEISTER, CORINNE E.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Independent Student Association, Business Administration Club.

MELL, DOROTHY ANN

Bachelor of Education—Psi Chi Phi treasurer, University Theatre, Business Administration Club, Chapel Choir, W. A. A., League of Women Voters.



MERRITT, CLARENCE E.

Bachelor of Engineering.

MICINSKI, EUGENE

Bachelor of Engineering—Polish Club, Delta x, Student Y, Sigma Rho Tau, Electric Engineering Society



MIEKICKI, STANLEY J.

Bachelor of Engineering—Delta x, Chemical Society.

MIKA, BESSIE R.

Bachelor of Science—Independent Student Association, Sigma Alpha Omega, Ellen H. Richards Club secretary, Y. W. C. A.



MIKESELL, HARRY W.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Rho Nu president, Newman Club president, Business Administration Club, Pan Hellenic Council, Society for Advancement of Management secretary-treasurer, senior class treasurer.

MILLER, DARRELL G.

Bachelor of Science.



MILLER, HARRIET

Bachelor of Philosophy—Alpha Tau Sigma secretary, Ellen H. Richards Club, Choral Society.



MILLER, LILLIAN DOROTHY

Bachelor of Science—Sigma Alpha Omega secretary-treasurer, League of Women Voters, Fine Arts Club, Orchestra Librarian, Ellen H. Richards Club.

MILLER, MARY ELLEN

Bachelor of Science—Phi Theta Psi, Choral Society, Inter-Sorority Council, Ellen H. Richards Club, Blockhouse, Campus Collegian exchange editor, League of Women Voters, W. A. A., Women's Association vice-president, Y. W. C. A., City Manager League, junior class secretary, freshman publicity committee, sophomore dance committee, senior banquet committee, Student Aid Committee.

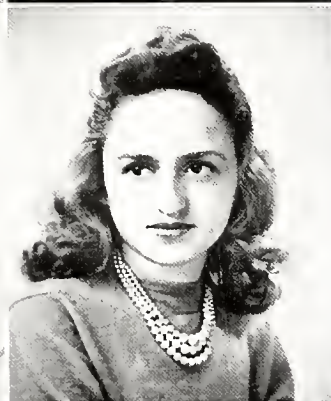


MILNE, MARY ANNE

Bachelor of Philosophy—Alpha Tau Sigma president, Ellen H. Richards Club, W. A. A.

MONRO, COLIN ROBERT

Bachelor of Education—University Theatre, Electrical Engineering Society, Radio Club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



MORRIS, HULDA V.

Bachelor of Education—Ellen H. Richards Club, Tower View Club, W. A. A., Secondary Education Forum.

MOULOPOULIS, FRANCYS

Bachelor of Education—Zeta Gamma Phi, Secondary Education Forum, Fine Arts Club.



MURPHY, ROLAND

Bachelor of Science—Kappa Phi Sigma secretary, Track.

MUMMERT, JAMES ALLEN

Bachelor of Science in Engineering.



NAGEL, MARY ANN

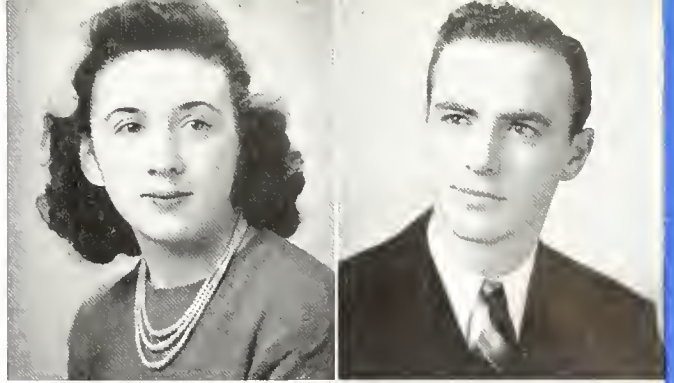
Bachelor of Education—Independent Student Association, Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, Secondary Education Forum secretary, W. A. A. secretary.

NESS, HOWARD L.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Beta Chi, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma, Debating Association, Campus Collegian business manager, sophomore dance committee, senior banquet chairman, Arx.

NORTON, CHARLOTTE J.

Bachelor of Education—Alpha Tau Sigma, Elementary Education Association.



O'BRIEN, DONALD P.

Bachelor of Business Administration.

O'CONNOR, JOAN

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Independent Student Association, Iota Sigma Alpha, Choral Society, Blockhouse, Campus Collegian, Debating Association, University Theatre, Ellen H. Richards Club, Newman Club vice-president, Flying Club secretary, Y. W. C. A., Religious Council secretary.



PARKE, HARRY

Bachelor of Business Administration—Sigma Beta Phi, Business Administration Club, Blockhouse, Student Y, sophomore class treasurer, freshman afternoon dance chairman

PATTHEY, JOYCE

Bachelor of Science—Kappa Pi Epsilon vice-president, Ellen H. Richards Club, Chemical Society, Campus Collegian, Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Sigma Mu Tau president, League of Women Voters, W. A. A. sophomore dance committee, junior dance committee, senior banquet committee, Red Cross Central Committee

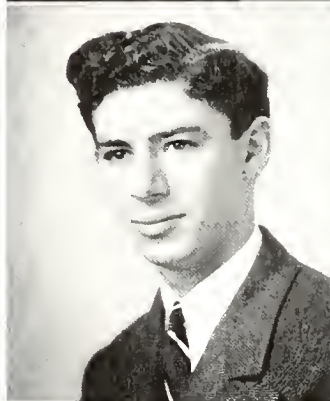


PEARSON, JACK

Bachelor of Business Administration—Society for Advancement of Management secretary.

PERLMUTTER, NORMAN LOUIS

Bachelor of Business Administration—Lambda Chi, Pan Hellenic Council, Debating Association, senior prom committee



PFUND, MARTHA

Bachelor of Education.

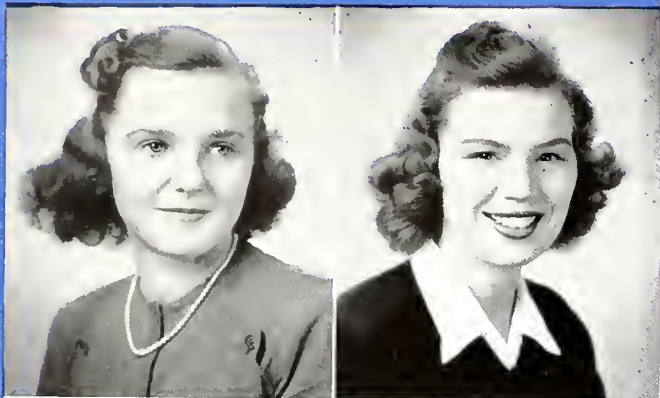
PICKETT, WILLIAM S.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Sigma Beta Phi president, Business Administration Club, Society for Advancement of Management, Student Council representative-at-large, Honor Court justice.



PINKERTON, ELISE

Bachelor of Philosophy—Chorus, University Theatre.

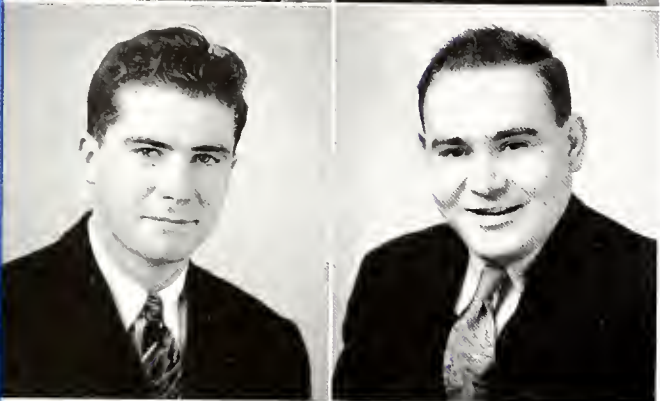


PREECE, MARY

Bachelor of Education—Pi Delta Chi, Elementary Education Association, junior social committee, senior ring committee.

QUIGLEY, JEANNE

Bachelor of Education—Kappa Pi Epsilon, League of Women Voters, Elementary Education Association, May Day publicity committee.



QUINN, BARTUS

Bachelor of Business Administration—Alpha Phi Omega, senior class president, Varsity Basketball co-captain, MacKinnon Club.

RABINOWITZ, ISADORE

Bachelor of Business Administration—Lambda Chi.

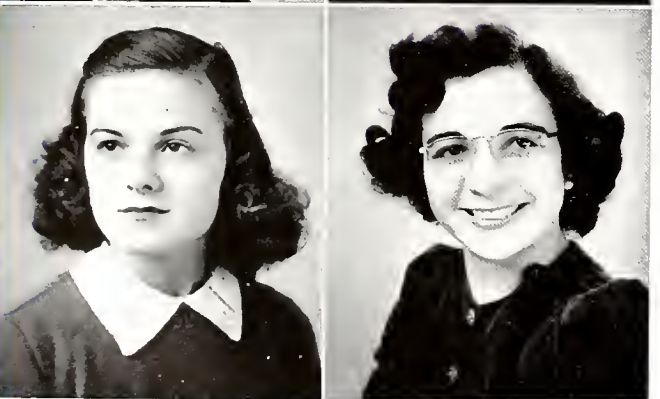


RADECKI, HENRY M.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu, Business Administration Club, Society for Advancement of Management.

RAGGON, FRANK, JR.

Bachelor of Science—Phi Kappa Chi president, Chemical Society.

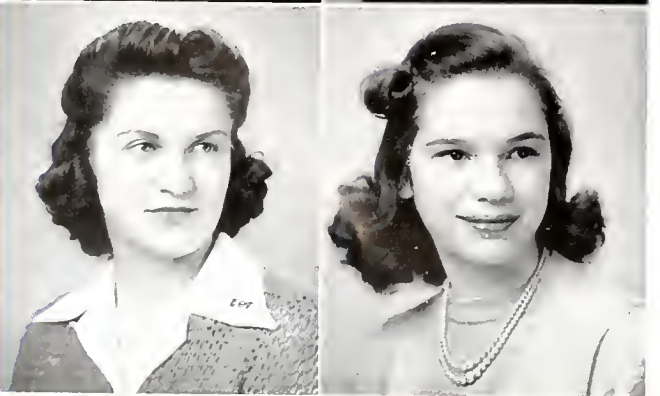


RAHILLY, FLORENCE

Bachelor of Education—Phi Theta Psi, Elementary Education Association vice-president.

RAPPAPORT, EVELYN

Bachelor of Education—Sigma Pi Delta, Elementary Education Association, Orchestra president, Fine Arts Club.



RATH, ALICE C.

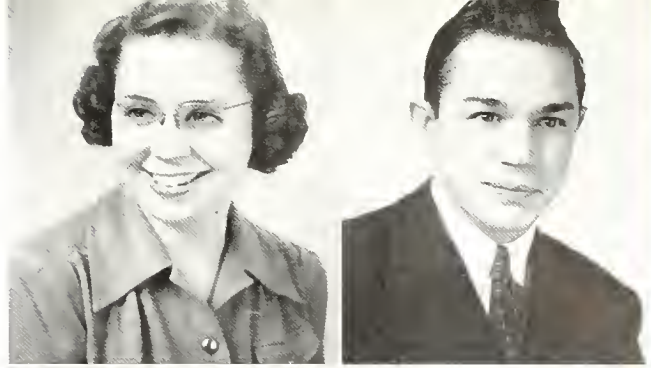
Bachelor of Arts in Education—Phi Theta Psi treasurer, Ellen H. Richards Club, Sigma Alpha Omega, Secondary Education Forum, Choral Society, University Theatre.

REPP, BETTY JANE

Bachelor of Education—W. A. A., Lutheran Student Association.

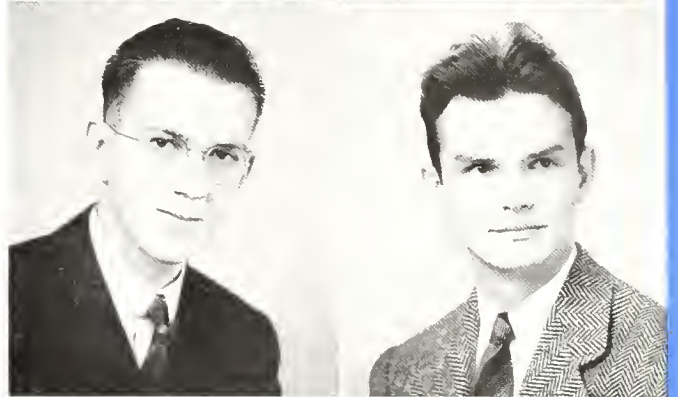
RIDENOUR, EVELYN

Bachelor of Science—Tau Delta Sigma, Sigma Mu Tau, Y. W. C. A., Chemical Society.



RIEGER, KENNETH E.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Chi Rho Nu, Alpha Phi Gamma baliff, Campus Collegian sports editor.

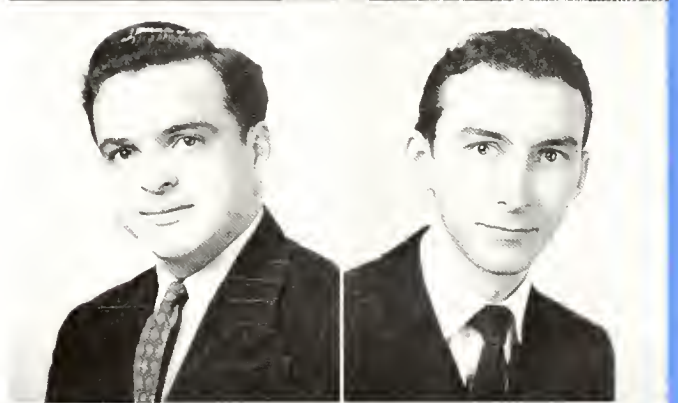


ROHRBACHER, VERNON EUGENE

Bachelor of Philosophy—Chi Rho Nu treasurer, Pan Hellenic Council president, Debating Association, Pi Kappa Delta Pi Gamma Mu, Arx, ring committee chairman, activities committee, memorial committee, Law Council.

ROPER, CLIFFORD M., JR

Bachelor of Arts.

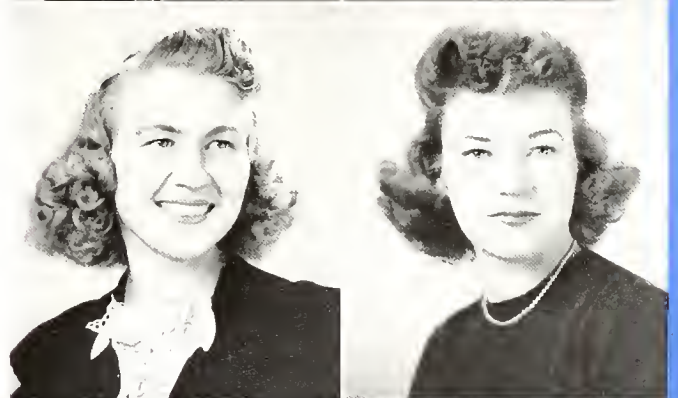


ROSENBERG, SAM

Bachelor of Business Administration—Lambda Chi president

RAWLEY, ROBERT W.

Bachelor of Arts—Phi Kappa Chi

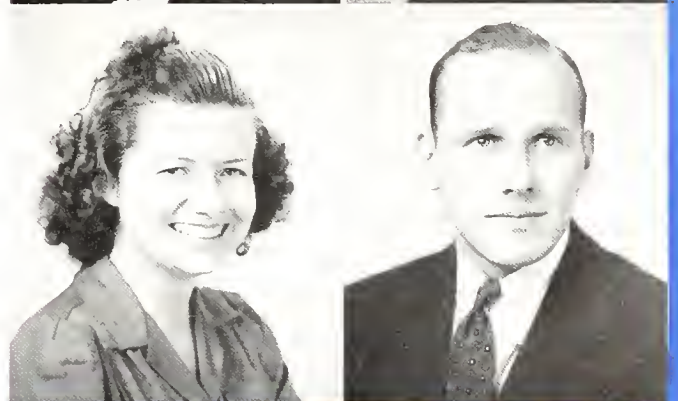


RUBADEAUX, BETTY

Bachelor of Education—Zeta Gamma Phi, Inter-Sorority Council, Ellen H. Richards Club, Choral Society, W. A. A., Women's Association reporter.

SCHAIBERGER, MARY ELLEN

Bachelor of Arts—Pi Delta Chi, W. A. A., Ellen H. Richards Club, League of Women Voters.



SCHARFY, VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts in Education.

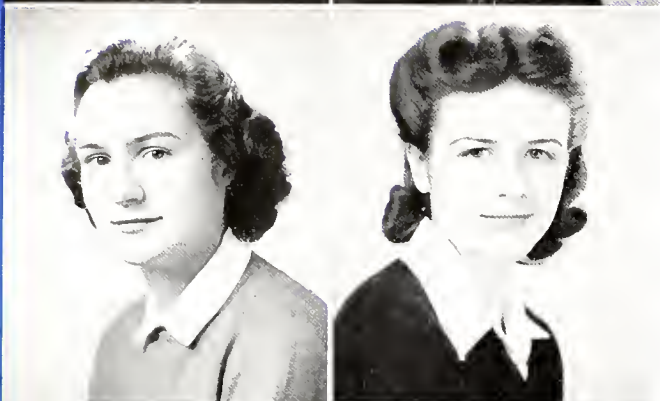
SCHMIDT, EDWARD

Bachelor of Business Administration.



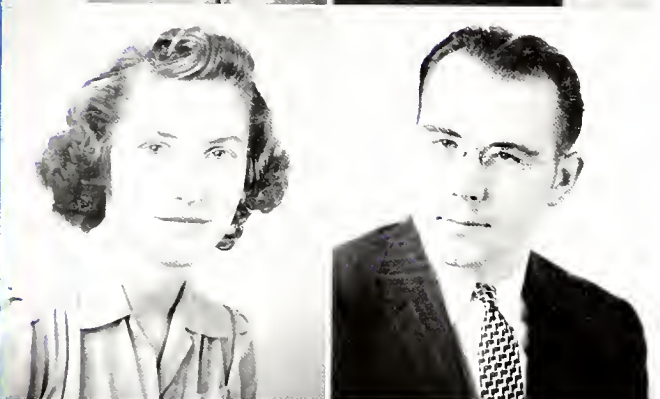
SCHOENROCK, KENNETH FREDERICK
Bachelor of Education—Independent Student Association, Kappa Phi Sigma, Chemical Society, German Club, Student Y.

SCHWANGER, ROY
Bachelor of Science—Alpha Phi Omega.



SCHROEDER, SUZANNE
Bachelor of Education—Independent Student Association, Choral Society, University Theatre, French Club, Y. W. C. A., freshman prom committee, ring committee, Women's Association president, May Queen, Peppers.

SCOTT, ELLEN JANE
Bachelor of Science—Sigma Mu Tau treasurer, Oberlin College.



SEGER, SUZANNE
Bachelor of Arts—Pi Delta Chi secretary, Choral Society, Blockhouse, W. A. A., Fine Arts Club vice-president, junior prom co-chairman, senior week committee.

SEMAN, EMIL
Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.



SEKERKA, STANLEY
Bachelor of Education—Chi Beta Chi, Band, Orchestra, Elementary Education Association.

SHAFFER, DORIS SCHMIDT
Bachelor of Education—Elementary Education Association.



SHAW, FRANK EDGAR
Bachelor of Science—Kappa Phi Sigma, French Club, Chemical Society, University Theatre house manager.

SHAPIRO, EDWARD
Bachelor of Arts.

SHEATS, HAROLD F.
Bachelor of Philosophy—Pi Gamma Mu.

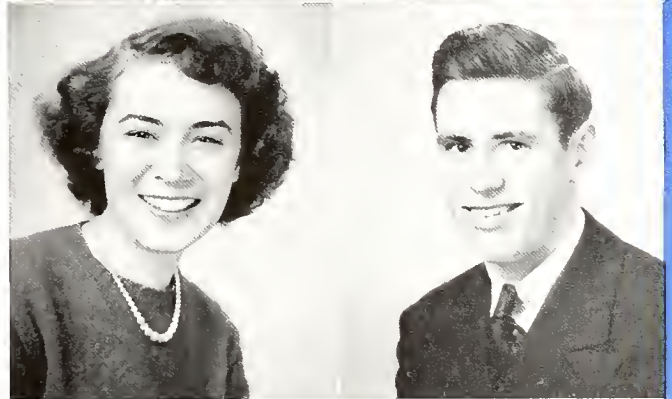


SHIMEL, HELEN GIBLIN

Bachelor of Education—W. A. A., Business Administration Club, Independent Student Association, Secondary Education Forum.

SHIRK, HELEN M.

Bachelor of Science—Tau Delta Sigma president, Iota Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Omega, Ellen H. Richards Club, Christian Science Organization.

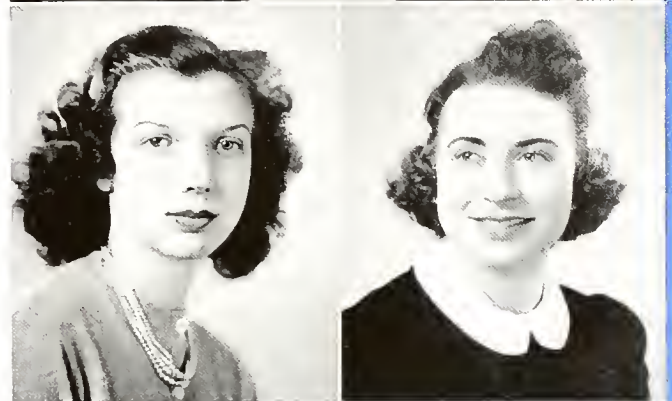


SHULTZ, ROBERT S.

Bachelor of Education

SIDDALL, JUNE ELEANORE

Bachelor of Education—Pi Delta Chi, Elementary Education Association.

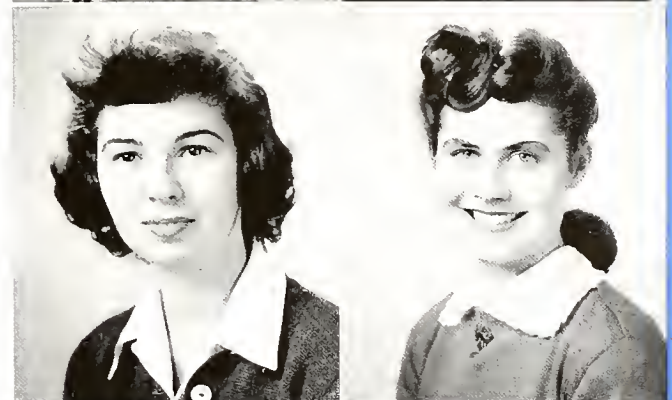


SIGLER, BARBARA

Bachelor of Education—Tau Delta Sigma secretary, Choral Society, Ellen H. Richards Club, W. A. A. president, Women's Association secretary.

SINGER, MURIEL

Bachelor of Arts—Peppers secretary, Fine Arts president, University Theatre, Blockhouse, May Day, senior publicity committee, Peppers.

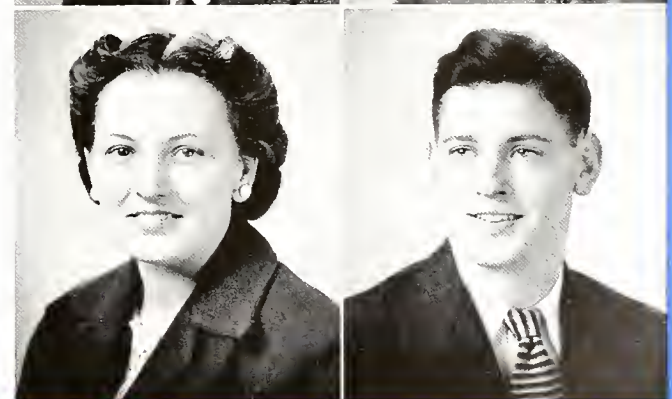


SINNES, FRANCES

Bachelor of Arts—Fine Arts Club, Poly-mathic Society, German Club, Spanish Club, Newman Club.

SMITH, THELMA

Bachelor of Business Administration—Zeta Gamma Phi, Pi Gamma Mu.



SNYDER, MAC

Bachelor of Education.

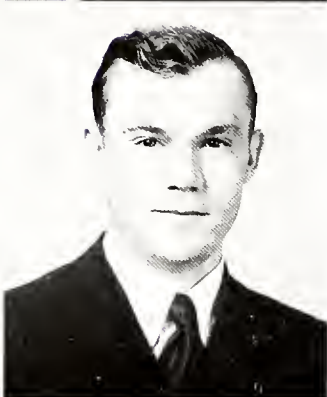


SOBECK, MARGARET OLGA

Bachelor of Business Administration—Kappa Pi Epsilon, Iota Sigma Alpha, Business Administration Club, League of Women Voters, W. A. A., Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, Red Cross Central Committee.

SPAULDING, GEORGE G.

Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration—Sigma Beta Phi, Business Administration Club, Flint Junior College.

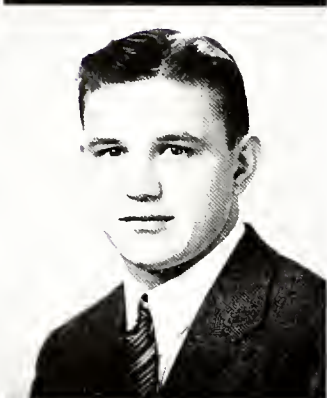


STAHL, ROBERT

Bachelor of Engineering—Electrical Engineering Society, Delta x, Varsity Football.

STALLINGS, FRAIZER W.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Independent Student Association.



STEPHENS, CHARLES L.

Bachelor of Business Administration.

SZELAGOWSKI, TED F.

Bachelor of Education—Varsity Football.



THOMAS, JAMES

Bachelor of Science—Olympus Club.

TARSHIS, DON Z.

Bachelor of Arts—Lambda Chi, Pi Gamma Mu.



URICH, JANET M.

Bachelor of Education—Pi Delta Chi, Peppers president, Alpha Phi Gamma vice-president, Campus Collegian, Blockhouse, chimes committee chairman, Red Cross Central Committee, ring committee co-chairman, senior publicity committee.

VAN SICKLE, JAMES WILLIAM

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Rho Nu president, Pan Hellenic Council secretary.

VOGEL, VIRGINIA ANNE

Bachelor of Education—Independent Student Association, Elementary Education Association, Lutheran Student Association, Y. W. C. A., League of Women Voters.

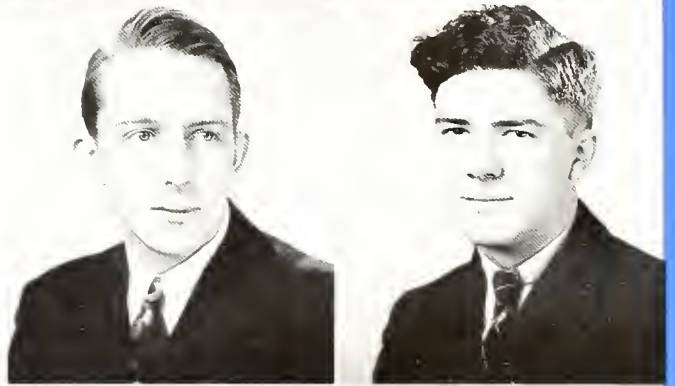


VOGLER, EILEEN

Bachelor of Science—Independent Student Association secretary, Ellen H. Richards Club president, French Club treasurer, Choral Society, Y. W. C. A., Campus Collegian, League of Women Voters vice-president, Red Cross sewing director.

WALKER, ROBERT N

Bachelor of Education—Chi Beta Chi Council, Alpha Phi Gamma, Pi Kappa Delta sophomore class president, junior class president, Student Council president, Chemical Society, Debating Association, Christian Science Organization, Secondary Education Forum, Arx president.

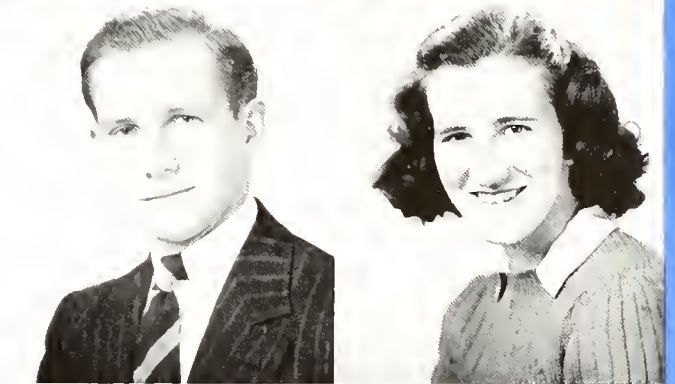


WARR, ROBERT

Bachelor of Education.

WATSON DALMOND FREDERIC

Bachelor of Engineering—Alpha Phi Omega

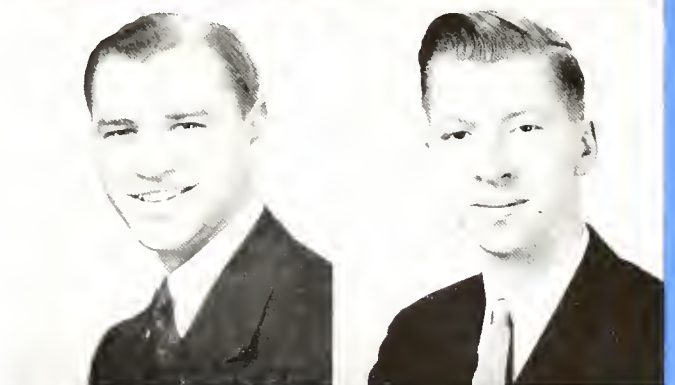


WATSON THELMA M.

Bachelor of Business Administration.

WEIS, WILLARD G.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Sigma Beta Phi president, Society for Advancement of Management, Business Administration Club, Pan Hellenic Council, Miami University.



WILHELM, JACK F.

Bachelor of Engineering—Sigma Rho Tau, Radio Club president, Delta x, Electrical Engineering Society vice-president, Campus Collegian.

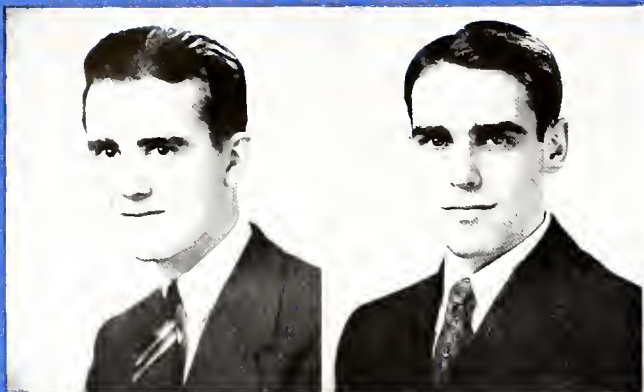
WINFOUGH, ALICE

Bachelor of Philosophy—Pi Delta Chi, Ellen H. Richards Club, Newman Club.



WINTER, DOUGLAS L.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Chi Beta Chi, Arx, Pi Kappa Delta, Honor Court chief justice, Iota Sigma Alpha, Band, Debating Association president.

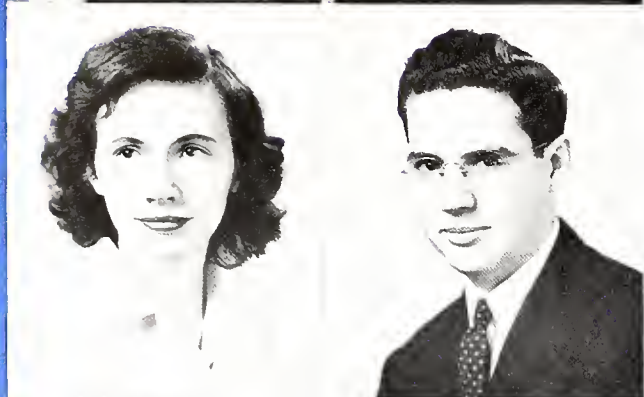


BAREFOOT, CHARLES R.

Bachelor of Philosophy—University Theatre Rifle Club, Business Administration Club, Secondary Education Forum, Miami University.

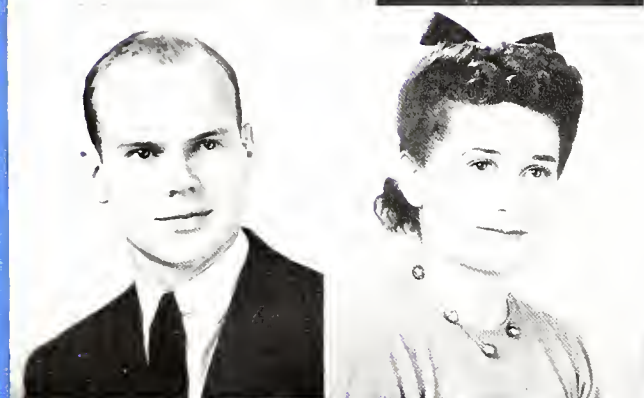
BENSCHOTER, JAMES V.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Phi Kappa Chi, junior class vice-president; Flying Club, Christian Science Organization president, Student Y, Religious Council, Society for Advancement of Management.



BLAIR, JUDITH

Bachelor of Arts—Kappa Pi Epsilon.



CANELLI, FRANCIS R.

Bachelor of Science—Independent Student Association, Band, Chemical Society, French Club, Kappa Phi Sigma president.

CALENDAR, C. GLEN

Bachelor of Science—Kappa Phi Sigma president.



CORMAN, ROSALIE

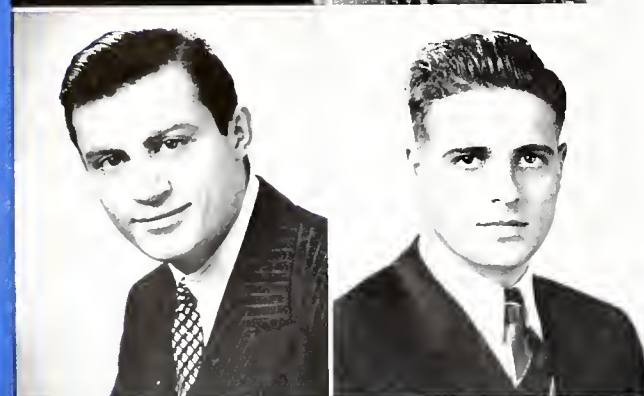
Bachelor of Arts—Sigma Pi Delta, Fine Arts Club, University Theatre.

GONGWER, WARREN

Bachelor of Education—Varsity football captain, Independent Student Association.

NILES, HELEN

Bachelor of Arts—Pi Delta Chi, Peppers, Honor Society, French Club president, Campus Collegian, Religious Council, Y. W. C. A., May Day, Business Administration Club, freshman dance committee, sophomore prom co-chairman, junior evening dance co-chairman, senior announcement committee.



STEINBERG, RAYMOND

Bachelor of Science.

STEWART, WILLIAM

Bachelor of Science—Kappa Phi Sigma, junior class president.



TIPPETT, DOROTHY L.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Pi Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Gamma, University Theatre, Business Administration Club, 1941 Blockhouse co-editor



WALLS, VIRGINIA

Bachelor of Arts—Independent Student Association, Peppers, Fine Arts Club, Honor Court associate senior justice, Pi Kappa Delta secretary, University Theatre president, Debating Association, Student Forum, International Relations Club, Blockhouse, Latin Club.



WOOD, PHILIP C.

Bachelor of Engineering.



ZULEGER, NAOMI R.

Bachelor of Business Administration—Pi Delta Chi

SENIOR COMMITTEES

Prom:

Charles Bowers, Chairman
Ruth Gors
Gladys Flavell
Dorothy Mell
Jean Alexander
Norman Perlmutter
Robert Broer
Richard Cordell
Richard Andrzejczuk

Banquet:

Howard Ness, chairman
Fern Leopold
Joyce Patthey
Lyle Smith
Mariellen Miller
Harry Mikesell

Commencement:

Virginia Girkins }
Frank Raggon } Co-chairmen
George Cole
Robert Nash
Alice Lee



Baccalaureate:

Jean Beat, Chairman
John Cole
Betty Rubadeaux

Publicity:

Merrill Harrison, chairman
Janet Urich
Muriel Singer
Kenneth Rieger
Eugene Haddad

Ring:

Vernon Rohrbacher, chairman
Mary Preece
Suzanne Schroeder
James Grant



Senior Week:

Jane Farrell
James Benschoter } co-chairmen
Olga Soback
Suzanne Seeger
Jack Hoffman

Announcements:

Sam Meerkreb, chairman
Helen Niles
Rosalie Brown
Victor Flath

Memorial:

Robert Walker, chairman
Sam Meerkreb
Jane Farrell
James Benschoter
Vernon Rohrbacher
Merrill Harrison
Jean Beat
Virginia Girkins
Frank Raggon
Howard Ness
Charles Bowers

JUNIOR CLASS



Back row Left to right: Eck, Hill. First row: Starkey, O. Rogers.

The junior class is the best class at the University; they study more, have more dates, and in general, have more fun than anybody, according to a unanimous vote of the entire junior class.

It is they, the Juniors, who are winding up their college careers, or deciding to finish up on the five-year plan. Seriously speaking, however, this class will show a heavy loss in enrollment before the fall term begins for one reason or another, but mainly one reason.

We pay tribute to those men of the junior class, who are now giving their utmost in the various armed services of our country; men who have relented their personal desire for a sheepskin in the hope that they may give the axe to the axis.

The junior class is happy-go-lucky, though, for the Junior Prom was held the day after Lincoln's birthday and the day before Valentine's Day on Friday the—you guessed it. President Erle Hill appointed as co-chairmen Margaret Mudge and William Patterson. Herb Miller and his University of Michigan band played.

Then there was an afternoon swing session in the Student Union, with Nick L. Odeon providing the music, and an evening dance, "Bombs Over Singapore." Just before the dance started a fuse blew out, leaving the place in darkness, and music was given in an air-raiding manner by 10 drummers.

The class was a very active group as evidenced by William Kamke, Arx man . . . Ernest Weaver, clerks in an auto store . . . John Weaver, who does not . . . Rosalie Hoffman, cashiers at Grace Smith's Cafeteria . . . Ralph Holloway, pastor . . . Dick Hughes, great singer, 3 point man . . . William Landry, a saxophonist . . . Ralph McBee, a fine cellist, also teaches the same instrument . . . John Mason, plumber's assistant, he doesn't forget his tools . . . Virginia Mides, likes to model—with clay . . . Herman Medak, laboratory technician at a local hospital . . . Robert Musser, Arx man . . . Harold Miller, drives a bus . . . Thomas Ward, wrote a couple of winning essays . . . Phil O'Neill, invented a machine which will blow up toy balloons, 3 point man . . . William Patterson, plays the bazooka . . . Dale Redd, drum major . . . Ed Russell, assistant manager of a drug store . . . Emil Scherer, toots a clarinet in the University Band . . . Charles Phillips, works part time in a post office, wonder what he does in his spare time . . . Wesley Taylor, is Sun Laboratory technician at an Oil company . . . Bill Thielman, one of the finest in intramural athletics . . . Jack Berry, varsity basketball and 6 feet 2 of fun and laughter . . . Marie Bollinger, teaches ballet and ballroom dancing . . . Bill Bowman, has a racket, varsity tennis . . . William Bryan, owns and operates a service station . . . Bob Davis, clothing salesman . . . Edmund Erndt, a demon with a camera . . . John Gifford, ace flyer . . . Ken Rieger, writes Rocket Rebounds and is sports editor for the Collegian.



Time out on a spring day for some juniors to relax on the rails of the bridge over Ten Mile Creek. Left to right: D. Blackburn, Worshil, McIver, R. Bridenbaugh.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Left to right: Oberlin, Foussianes, Durbin, Mouloupoulos.

These are the ones that grow up over summer vacation and come back to college with that "upper class look," if they stand next to a freshman. The sophs acclaim themselves to be the most active class, with all kinds of tempting extra-curricular affairs beckoning them. In fact, by virtue of this activity they give the appearance of the well-known man who is in a hurry to get around the corner and when he gets around the corner, he's in a hurry to get back.

We would like to get serious for a moment however, and give a warning to the sophomore men when they come back to school in the fall. Do not stand in a draft, because you are just the age.

That old proverb, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" was proved this year in the Frosh-Soph Field Day. Those rugged and toughened sophomores tried and they gained—a cool October swim in Ten Mile Creek. The sophs were not without victory, however, for the frosh were unable to climb the greased pole (a new contest created by the ever ingenious sophomores) and capture the sophomore class flag, a pair of 1901 winter longies.

The annual prom was a showery and May-flowery affair, which was held about six weeks before the end of the second semester. In charge were co-chairmen Catherine Sloan and Norman Steusloff, aided by Betty Costin, Ann Sekerka, Jean Hammer, Betty Miller, Glen Grainger, Bob Burns, Louis Sonnenberg and Leonard Cooperman.

In addition to this activity, Halldor Finsson played varsity football . . . Virginia Whitehead, took photos in a dime store . . . Paul Withrow, drove a school bus . . . Jon Joyce, worked at a local brewery; do they need another good man? . . . Donald Gallagher, sophomore men's representative to Council, screw-ball . . . Louis Martin, junior assistant at a city hospital . . . Dale Millns, heading for the top as a medic . . . Bob Harder, shipping clerk in a jewelry store . . . Dick Allyn, did a little bit of everything at a downtown hardware store . . . Dick Balduf, works for you know what bakery . . . Stanley Oberlin, plays boogie woogie on the piano, swell stuff . . . William McClain, a fine basketball player, wears shirt No. 4 on the varsity team . . . Tony Pizza, does a nice job with "Turkey in the Straw" on the fiddle . . . William Priest, G-man, will check your oil and wipe your windshield free of charge, with every five gallons of gasoline . . . Elaine Shearer, teaches piano and soloed at an orchestra concert . . . Jacqueline Shedwick, tells us she was queen of an Illinois Corn Husking contest . . . Rose Tarn, exponent of the modern dance . . . Robert Schuyler Bowman, soda jerk . . . Philip Luetke, chief stooge at the Toledo Times . . . Ken Bronson, photographer . . . Edmond Browne, likes to play the mouth-organ . . . Floyd Bryan, student pastor . . . Roger Crawford, sticks to cartooning . . . Ed Damschroder, salesman in a clothing store . . . Dick Duffey, likes 'em with blonde hair, 5 feet 2, eyes of blue . . . Bill Early, footballer and basketballer . . . Basil Foussianes, works in the mathematics department . . . Gerald Good, auto mechanic.



Come spring, sophomores and all students alike make a dash for the hill to laugh and idle time away between classes. Left to right: Manton, Ruse, Hobey, B. Muntz.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Row two — Left to right. W. Weaver, K. Keller. Row one — Gatch, M. Goon.

It's a strange thing about classes. They do not fit the classification of organizations nor can they be called a group, for they are not grouped together. Still there is something about a freshman that earmarks him; you can spot one a block away.

This class has the undisputed distinction of being the finest freshman class in the University of Toledo this year. They are an active class. Many of them are now members of the various organizations on campus. They show by their interest in activities that they have the stuff which makes good University students. In them is placed the trust in the hope that they will carry on the excellent work and fine traditions for which the University is noted.

Because of the new speed-up plan of education instituted at the University this year, the enrollment of the freshman class increased 125 members at the mid-semester.

The frosh proved their brawny superiority in the annual Frosh-Soph Field Day. They won the bag race

in a rush of black eyes and broken ribs, and then picked themselves up off the field and tugged the unfortunate sophs into Ten Mile Creek. The third and last event on the program was too slippery for them though, for they were unable to climb the greased pole and capture the sophomore class flag.

The Freshman Prom was held at the Trianon on December 5, a Christmas present 20 days early. It was planned by Angel Partoyan and Warren Pelton, co-chairmen.

The class includes: Dick Groff, sells women's hosiery . . . Fred Hadorn, played freshman football . . . Patty Hammontree, works in the registrar's office . . . Carol White, from Minnesota, was judged "The Sweetest Girl In Duluth, 1941" . . . Bob Whitney, does cartooning . . . Duane Widmer, here on an honor scholarship . . . Joseph Willmarth, sorts cacti at a local greenhouse . . . Joyce Hoskin, got a trophy for her ability as a golfer . . . Phillip Hurlbut, plays the accordion . . . Dolores Jasper, specializes in dress designing and modelling . . . Norman McKenna, drummer boy . . . Ruth Lois Kohler, placed first in a state singing contest and third in a national contest . . . Margaret Heinisch, is a cashier at one of Toledo's theatres . . . Thomas Walsh, saxophonist . . . Selma Thomas, sweetheart of a ballet dancer . . . Robert Passino, desk clerk at the Y. M. C. A . . . Patricia Hill, works for the personnel shark, Mr. Parks . . . Bill Armstrong, played frosh football and basketball . . . Muriel Lowder, tap dancer . . . Warren Pelton, runner-up in the Canadian Open Tennis tournament in 1940 . . . James Simmons, teaches piano . . . Betty Jean Dunn, sings and smiles . . . Peggy Goodnight, takes care of children, good night! . . . John Bartley, swims, city champion in the 440 free style . . . Mary Stoiber, ballet dancer . . . George Georgeff, clever basketball player, good student . . . Larry Swartz, hotter than two 45's on the drums . . . Lavern Brigham, won an essay contest on "What Uncle Sam Means To Me" . . . Jim Cobley, is a mechanic . . . Warren Smith, Jack Armstrong personified . . . Arthur Ball, won a baby beauty contest, once . . . Grace Hubscher, librarian at the Locke Branch Library.



Aw, don't look so scared! It's your first tea, girls, but you'll get used to it.

FRATERNITIES

Married men laugh at
Single men. Single men laugh
at the married men.
Wan Lo tells me that women
Laugh up their sleeves at both.

Henry Harrison—Wan Lo Tanka



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Row three Left to right, Parks, Frieghoff, R. Cordell, N. Perlmutter, Ammon, Weis Row two Freeborn, J. Hoffman, Kamke, O. Crawford, Pickett. Row one Slonaker, Meerkreb, Greenbaum, S. Rosenberg.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS

OFFICERS:

Harry Mikesell, president

Floyd Kreigoff, secretary-treasurer

PHI KAPPA CHI

Bill Kamke

Bill Priest

CHI BETA CHI

Don Freeborn

Harry Everett

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Charles Slonaker

Bill Thielman

LAMBDA CHI

Myer Greenbaum

Norman Perlmutter

ALPHA KAPPA PI

Frank Dennen

Oliver Crawford

CHI RHO NU

Charles Klippstein

Paul Campbell

KAPPA IOTA CHI

Jack Hoffman

Bernard Harrison

SIGMA BETA PHI

Bill Pickett

George Spaulding



Row three—Left to right: Foussianes, Spalding, Carnicom, R. Smith, Shoemaker, Vogan. Row two—Keating, G. Pappas, Dennen, Allen, Merritt. Row one—Fyler, Wingart, Maludy, O. Crawford.

ALPHA KAPPA PI

Only national on campus, envied by many for the convenient location of its house, four blocks from University grounds.

Ed Baker, Marine Reserve officer . . . Bob Bowman, cornetist (not the magazine) . . . Bill Carnicom, staunch AKPi supporter . . . Oliver Crawford, likes good music . . . Frank Dennen, photographer . . . Basil Foussianes, takes his studying seriously, and is a math student . . . Fred Foshag, likes the great out-of-doors . . . Carleton Fyler, another photographer . . . John Iffland, goes steady, enjoys fraternity affairs . . . George Maludy, president of the Alpha Kappas and sailboatist . . . Clarence Merritt, works for a surveying company . . . George Pappas, business ad student . . . Bob Smith, golfer, in the air corps . . . Harry Sterling, hard working fraternity man . . . Dick Shoemaker, fellowship student in math, getting his master's . . . Merle Vogan, married man . . . Paul Wingart, arts and sciences student.

Remaining the only national on the campus, Alpha Kappa Pi holds an envious position insofar as the location of its fraternity house is concerned, theirs being on Montebello Road, a short distance from the University. AKPi is a stronghold for engineers, well over 50 per cent of them being enrolled in that college. This may be natural since Alpha Kappa Pi was originally a national engineering honorary.

This fraternity has always boasted of having leading men on the campus. Members like Jack Blodgett, 1940 Blockhouse editor; John Landwehr, its business manager and Arx man; the Littin brothers of the class of '40; Eugene Zytikus, Pan Hell president and Arx leader; Charles McCarthy, 1941 Blockhouse editor; and Bob Schauss, his business manager, can't be denied.





Row five—Left to right—Schwanger, R. Ward, Siemens, Redd, Sonneberg, D. Sydlaske, R. Findell. Row four—J. Cole, Krieghoff, L. W. Smith, Chiles, Thielman, Joyce. Row three—C. Mouloupoulis, R. Schroeder, D. E. Chiapetta, T. Cook, Rex, R. Cook, N. Bender. Row two—L. Chiapetta, F. D. Watson, Kwapich, R. Harder, Withrow, R. Bridenbaugh, Tremblay. Row one—Shertinger, V. Meeker, Slonaker, Schafer, Eberly, Bigbee.

Growing enormously in size and strength in the last three years, Alpha Phi's now maintain a huge home.

Dick Balduf, his brothers call him the world's slowest bridge player. Norm Bender, in charge of the chemistry stock room. . . Wayne Bigbee, pro basketball referee. . . Richard Bridenbaugh, corresponding secretary, office man at Tiedtke's. . . Eddie Chiapetta, takes after his golfing dad, has low 70 score. . . Louie Chiapetta, his brother and a flyer. . . Ed Chiles, versatile actor. . . George Cole, Arx man this year, president of Choral Society. . . John Cole, Arx man, too, chief justice of Honor Court second semester. . . Tom Cook, second lieutenant in army now. . . Dick Cook, unassuming and quiet. . . Dick Duffey, Dayton transfer. . . Bill Eberly, sound effects man for University Theatre. . . Bill Fotoples, nice looking boy. . . Bob Harder, soft spoken, pleasant. . . Jon Joyce, dramatically inclined. . . Floyd Krieghoff, pre-medic student. . . Gene Kwapich, leaves Alpha Phi through graduation. . . Vic Meeker, on the short end in height but comes out way ahead on fraternity loyalty. . . Chuck Mouloupoulis, sophomore class prexy. . . Bart Quinn, senior class president, basketball star. . . Bob Pomeroy, fraternity photographer. . . Dale Redd, house manager. . . Ray Rex, stays at the house. . . Ed Russell, bus driver. . . Don Schafer, first semester president. . . Bob Schroeder, Rupp and Bowman employee. . . Ralph Siemens, pledge persecutor. . . Fred Seyfang, varsity football man. . . Harry Shertringer, Hello Week originator. . . Chuck Slonaker, second semester president. . . Lyle Smith, intramural star. . . Louie Sonnenberg, reporter. . . Dan Sydlaske, plays the trumpet. . . Henry Radecki, honor student. . . Bill Thielman, fraternity intramural sports director. . . Jack Tremblay, good Alpha Phi booster. . . Dal Watson, student surveying teacher. . . Paul Withrow, social chairman. . . Ted Szelagowski, varsity football player.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



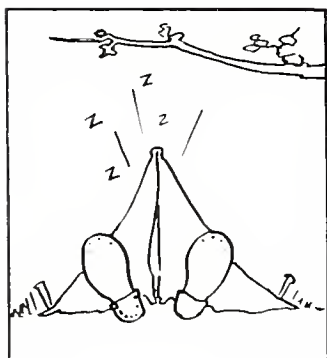


Row five—Left to right: G. W. Grainger, Gifford, W. Wolfe, Piel, H. W. Miller, Everett. Row four—Urwin, R. Blosssey, Yark, Goodyear, Unckrich, D. C. Campbell, Hanline. Row three—T. McDermott, LaDue, Laskey, R. Cordell, R. McDermott, W. Henry, Barks. Row two—Elchert, Bronson, Wetnight, Byrne, Ruse, Freeborn, O. Pelton, Winter. Row one—Klute, Heath, J. Bottorff, Bushnell, Morse, R. Braun, Hobey.

CHI BETA CHI

Attains campus prestige with many outstanding University men as its members, got a new large and beautiful house, perfect for fraternity life, this year.

Bill Barks, social chairman and pledge master of the fraternity . . . Bob Blosssey, works at Harry's Auto Store . . . Jack Bottorff, is entering Annapolis this summer . . . Bob Braun, advertising solicitor of the Campus Collegian . . . Kenny Bronson, works in bookstore . . . Bob Byrne, works at Bond's . . . Bill Barrington, engineer . . . Don Campbell, employed at Bond's . . . Bill Conklin, always jesting . . . Dick Cordell, Chi Bet president for the first semester, now in Air Corps . . . Wilfred Elchert, works in a sugar warehouse . . . Harry Everett, Honor Court defender . . . Don Freeborn, fraternity prexy . . . Joe Garrett, house manager . . . John Gifford, member of the U. S. Marines . . . Jim Goodyear, fun on a party . . . Glen Grainger, circulation manager of the Campus Collegian . . . Manning Hanline, drives a Maumee Valley School Bus . . . Bill Henry, lab assistant for Dr. Bowman . . . Bud Hobey, works at Kroger's . . . Gene Kaucki, assistant in the News Bureau . . . Marvin Klute, "puppy" to his brothers . . . Dick LaDue, fraternity athletic manager . . . Bob Laskey, Chi Bet star bowler . . . Bob McDermott, works at Kroger's . . . Tom McDermott, works at Owens Illinois Glass Office . . . Harold Miller, left school second semester . . . Bill Miller, active where pledges are concerned . . . Jim Morse, track man . . . Howard Ness, business manager of the Campus Collegian, Arx . . . Jacque Passino, works for Bentley . . . Olin Pelton, assistant business manager of the Campus Collegian . . . Walter Piel, advertising solicitor of the Campus Collegian . . . Don Ruse, loyal fraternity man . . . Stan Sekerka, only man in el ed this year . . . Bill Stewart, track man and lab assistant . . . Bob Walker, president of Student Council and Arx . . . Bob Wetnight, pledge master . . . Doug Winter, first semester Honor Court chief justice, Arx . . . Willard Wolff, track man.



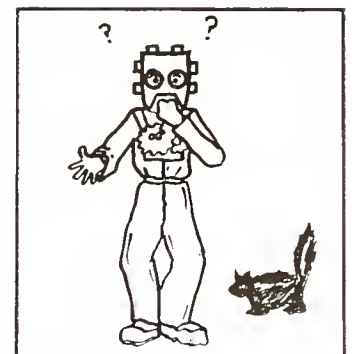


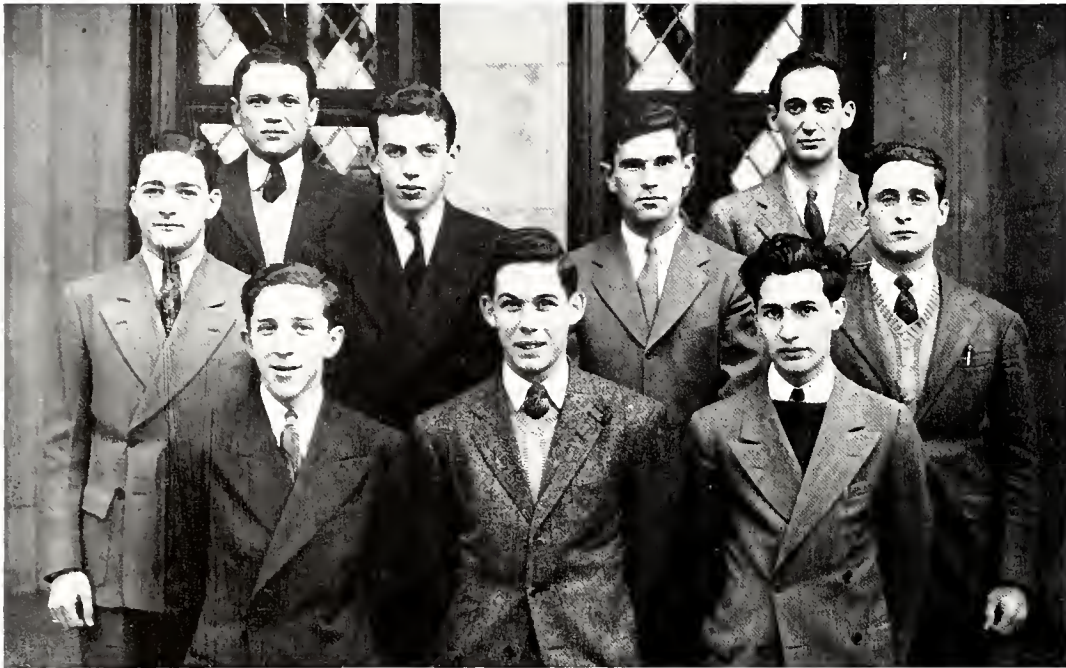
Row four—Left to right: D. C. Davis, Spies, L. King, Carter, H. Mikesell, Rogala, Rehm. Row three—Rohrbacher, Klippstein, J. Iwinski, P. Campbell, E. Williamson, Bowen. Row two:—VanSickle, R. Hartman, Lewandowski, Chronister, Whitman. Row one—Vergiels, Reines, Vail, P. Donnelly, House, F. Iwinski.

Attained a much worked for goal this year—a house; the fraternity has suffered greatly through losing men to the armed forces, its men try hard to build themselves up as a group and are to be commended Dale Ammon, in the U. S. Naval Air Force . . . Foster Binkley, student . . . Robert Bowen, runs a parking lot downtown . . . Carl Bruno, works at the South Side Y . . . Paul Campbell, track man . . . Bob Chronister, boogie woogie man on trumpet . . . Don Davis, sells women's shoes at Lasalles . . . Pat Donnelly, works at the campus Erie Drug . . . George Farran, he really studies . . . Jim Guest, good bowler, likes swing . . . Walt House, country boy who walks to school . . . Johnny Iwinski, would rather dance than eat . . . Laurin King, Chi Rho Nu prexy, works in engineering office . . . Chuck Klippstein, law student, collects records . . . Johnny Lewandowski, fraternity star bowler . . . Perry Martz, pre-medic, works in a hospital . . . John McMahon, good bowler, works in his father's drug store . . . Harry Mikesell, on inactive duty in the Navy . . . Fred Moore, pre-theological student, works at the railroad Y. M. C. A. . . . Jim Orwig, studies first, fraternity second . . . Dick Rehm, athletic manager of the fraternity . . . Jack Reines, pre-medic student, card shark . . . Kenny Reiger, sports editor of the Collegian . . . Benny Rogala, secretary of Chi Rho Nu, collects records . . . Vern Rohrbacher, law student, Arx, Pan Hell prexy and Student Council . . . Bill Schmit, end on the football team, pre-medic student . . . Dick Spies, the man with the musical hands, he's really good . . . Ed Vail, in the U. S. Army Air Force now . . . Jim VanSickle, February graduate, in the Army . . . Woody Williamson, hard worker, studying forestry.

Mr. Guy E. VanSickle, professor of chemistry, adviser of Chi Rho Nu since it was founded 21 years ago . . . Dr. George A. Gullette, instructor in English; Delos M. Palmer, Dean of Engineering; Gray Sterling, song fest director; and Dr. Raymond L. Carter, Dean of Administration, are honorary members of the fraternity

CHI RHO NU





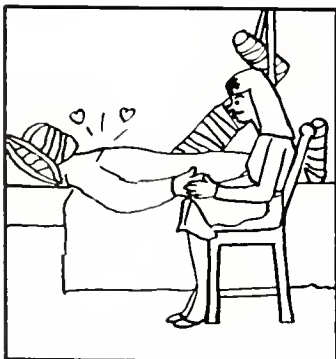
Row three—Left to right: Greenberg, M. Harrison. Row two—Moss, Baygell, J. Hoffman, Scheer. Row one—Rothman, Meerkreb, B. Harrison.

KAPPA IOTA CHI

These are bright boys who compete with Lambda Chi to capture the scholarship trophy.

Milton Baygell, University tennis player and KIX volley ball captain . . . Nate Greenberg, graduate of '40, gets a law degree this June, a good bowler and pledgemaster . . . Bernard Harrison, Honor Court justice . . . Merrill Harrison, his brother and editor of the Campus Collegian, Arx man . . . Jack Hoffman, vice-president of Kappa Iota Chi and intramural star . . . Sam Meerkreb, first semester prexy of the Kappa Iotas, was a part time student second semester . . . Dave Moss, all-star intramural softball outfielder . . . Bob Muntz, here's the boy with the grades; remember Hascal? . . . Stan Oberlin, pianist with Jim Reemsnyder's orchestra . . . Myron Rothman, playboy and fraternity cut-up . . . Harold Scheer, second semester president and head of traffic court.

Kappa Iota Chi men, noted for their scholastic records, have claimed the trophy for excellent grades 13 out of the last 17 times. They've got time for other things besides study though, for they pride themselves on the fact that nearly every member holds a job outside of school. The boys have a good alumni chapter, too. One KIX man is on Honor Court, Bernie Harrison, and another is vice-president of the sophomore class, Stanley Oberlin.





Row three --Left to right. Boyk, Landis, Webne, Tarshis. Row two Weiss, N. Perlmutter, Lieberman, Shapiro. Row one Rabinowitz, Greenbaum, Nurse, S. Rosenberg, Cooperman.

Rivals of Kappa Iotas in everything, including scholastic status, these men nevertheless through a skillful budget program plan social events wisely and far in advance.

Cecil Abramovitz, works for the Toledo Times . . . Harry Boyk, sells produce . . . Leonard Cooperman, another working man . . . Meyer Greenbaum, assistant in the chemistry lab . . . Sam Laderman . . . statistics department assistant . . . Joe Landis, law student, three point man . . . Harold Lieberman, arranges music . . . Isadore Moses, pharmacist . . . Norm Perlmutter, member of Pan Hell, good swimmer . . . Isadore Rabinowitz, mellow singer . . . Sam Rosenberg, president of Lambda Chi and accountant . . . Ed Shapiro, all A student . . . Ray Steinberg, another one of those perfect specimens with an all A record, accepted at Western Reserve medical school . . . Don Tarshis, Lambda Chi star bowler . . . Sam Webne, pledge master . . . Allen Weiss, works at Bellman's . . . There are the Lambda Chi men for your once-over, and as you may have guessed, they were holders of the scholarship trophy last year and this year. This fraternity prides itself on the democratic way in which its affairs are handled.

Other outstanding characteristics of Lambda Chi are their school spirit, fraternity loyalty and their acceptance of the responsibility as a member of Pan Hell.

LAMBDA CHI





Row five—Left to right: H. Gould, V. Dodson, Dunsmore, Kranz, Bay, Boehm, Steusloff, Sinkey. Row four—Knisely, R. M. Butler, Ruppert, Broer, J. Raggon, A. Black, R. Retzke, C. Phillips. Row three—R. Simpson, Engler, K. Eckel, B. Neal, Badenhope, Hyman, R. DeShetler, Loehrke, D. Anderson. Row two—Priest, Patterson, Kamke, E. Hill, R. Ensign, Jakcsy, Musser, D. Konopka, W. L. Smith. Row one—R. Bollin, Scarisbrick, Riddle, H. Bowman, F. Raggon, Moggendorf, R. S. Bowman, D. Blackburn, Ballinger.

PHI KAPPA CHI

Pledging the largest group, Phi Kappa Chi's prestige and power among the Greeks has been held since its birth.

Dale Anderson, varsity football letterman . . . Jack Badenhope, editor of the Phi Kap paper . . . Tom Ballinger, excels in bowling and bridge . . . Don Bay, tennis fiend . . . Jim Benschoter, diving and swimming star . . . Duane Blackburn, good fraternity man . . . Bob Bollin, sailboat king . . . Bob Bowman, fine singer . . . Dr. H. H. M. Bowman, the fraternity adviser and a friend of all . . . Bob Butler, a good student . . . Bob Broer, bowling shark and fraternity singing director . . . Bob DeShetler, intramural track star . . . Vance Dodson, another track man . . . Philo Dunsmore, intramural football and swimming star . . . Kenny Eckle, flyer . . . Don Engler, a good Phi Kap . . . Roy Ensign, photographer . . . Harry Gould, sea scout, walks to school each day . . . Bob Griffith, good singer . . . George Hayes, working man . . . Erle Hill, pledge master, swimmer and junior class prexy . . . Dick Hyman, golf fiend . . . Mike Jakcsy, print shop boss . . . Bill Kamke, politician . . . Bob Knisley, tennis champ . . . Don Konopka, piano tuner . . . Ray Kranz, I-M football ace . . . Clarence Ligibel, co-captain of the 1942 football team . . . Harry Loehrke, fraternity booster and good student . . . Bob Musser, Phi Kap's chief politician and debater . . . Brandon Neal, fraternity clown . . . Bill Patterson, responsible for that swell J-Hop . . . Charles Phillips, Phi Kap intramural sports director . . . Bill Priest, star of intramural sports . . . Frank Raggon, Phi Kap president and chemist . . . Roy Retzke, tennis player . . . Dick Scarisbrick, Phi Kap lady killer . . . Ed Schultz, 6' 6½" of fellowship . . . Dick Simpson, a good bridge player . . . Jack Sinkey, student . . . Lloyd Smith, good fraternity man . . . Tom Sperry, flyer . . . Norman Steusloff, newspaper man . . . and Dick Wolkins, trombonist.



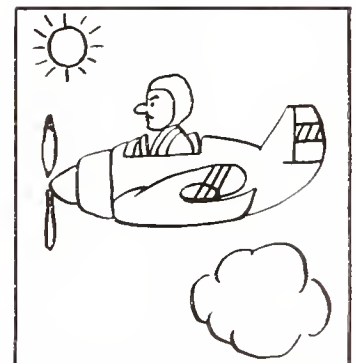


Row four—Left to right: Damschroder, E. Weaver, Snedecor, Weis, Trumbull, H. Parke, Gardner, J. H. Weaver, D. Ellis, Spaulding, W. Martin. Row three—C. Robinson, D. Gallagher, J. Seubert, H. Suddath, Kozy, W. Wilson, Britton, J. Collins, Petrie, Francke. Row two—R. Allyn, Pizza, R. Black, Rooney, Juergens, J. Dunn, Tappen, Woodward, R. Parke, Chapman. Row one—Mueller, R. Glessner, T. R. Hunter, C. Davis, Michelfelder, C. Bowers, R. Davis, R. Bergman, Espen, Bremer, Pickett.

Suffering greatly in elections lessened its influence, but nothing can break down its closely knit organization.

Richard Allyn, good speaker and vice-president of the Debating Association . . . Paul Beach, excels in intramural sports . . . Bob Bergman, loyal fraternity man . . . Hoddy Black, cartoonist and artist . . . Chuck Bowers, swimming speed demon . . . Bill Bowman, tennis enthusiast . . . Jack Bremer, all around boy, participates in many activities . . . Chuck Britton, intramural football man . . . Jack Chapman, pre-medic . . . Joe Collins, swell fella and good student . . . Ed Damschroder, clothing salesman for his father . . . Curt Davis, play boy . . . Bob Davis, intramural star . . . Jack Dunn, another I-M star, lives at MacKinnon Hall . . . Don Ellis, engineer deluxe . . . Dale Espen, good athlete . . . Paul Francke, track man . . . Don Gallagher, Council representative . . . Wes Gardner, Blockhouse business manager . . . Rodney Glessner, book store expert . . . Dick Hunter, swimming champ . . . Bob Juergens, another swimmer . . . Ted Michelfelder, pre-medic . . . Ken Mueller, fraternity cutup . . . Dick McEwen, working man . . . Bob Neilson, in the army now . . . Carlos L. Pacanins, Venezuelan kid . . . Harry Parke, studying beats . . . Bob Parke, treasurer . . . Don Petrie, good Sig Bet . . . Bill Pickett, prexy second semester . . . Tony Pizza, football player . . . Art Rooney, staunch Irishman . . . Jack Seubert, track man . . . George Spaulding, secretary and house manager . . . Howard Suddath, bookstore worker . . . Willie Tappan, star bowler . . . Dick Trumbull, on varsity football team . . . Ernie Weaver, slide rule expert . . . Johnny Weaver, same as Ernie, you can't tell 'em apart . . . Willard Weis, prexy first semester, went to Harvard the second . . . Pete Wilson, has the fraternity at heart . . . Chuck Woodward, former sports manager, in U. S. air force now.

SIGMA BETA PHI



SORORITIES

Two women in one house,
Two cats and one mouse,
Two dogs and one bone,
May never accord in one.

Unknown—Woman and Woman



INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL



Row two—left to right. Schmitt, R. J. Brown, M. Watson, Weatherwax, Bengson, Borman. Row one—Partridge, Rubadeaux, Kale, Gors, H. Kimura, Ridenour.

President.

Ruth Gors

Vice-president.

Selma Kale

Secretary-treasurer

Jean Alexander

Alpha Tau Sigma—Georgena Coy
Ruth Gors

Kappa Pi Epsilon—Barbara Weatherwax
June Anderson

Phi Theta Psi—Donna Partridge
Mariellen Miller

Pi Delta Chi—Mary Preece
Mary Ann Watson

Psi Chi Phi—Rosalie Brown
Suzanne Schmitt

Sigma Pi Delta—Beatrice Borman
Selma Kale

Tau Delta Sigma—Haru Kimura
Jean Alexander

Zeta Gamma Phi—Betty Rubadeaux
Ruth Bengson



Row three—Left to right: Gors, V. Ames, L. Miller, Robinette, Whitmore, D'Arpa. Row two—M. Milne, Kesler, V. McLuckie, B. Ash, M. Logan, Miss L. Emch. Row one—B. Thomas, H. Miller, Klinksick, Hovey, C. Norton.

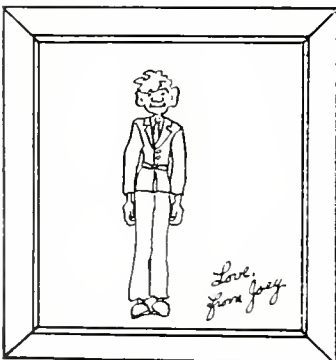
ALPHA TAU SIGMA

Friendly girls whose primary aim is good feeling and close sorority life. Virginia Ames, in constant demand to put to use her talent as an artist . . .

Betty Ash, most completely wrapped up in home economics and the Ellen Richards Club . . . Viola Detloff, a regular attendant of Newman Club meetings . . . Mary D'Arpa, service-with-a-smile motto in the University Library . . . Ruth Gors, working in a doctor's office is the right kind of part-time work for her . . . Jean Hammer, another home ec girl . . .

Margery Hatker, pushed Sears and Roebuck's sales . . . Irene Hovey, an ardent debater . . . Jean Kesler, president of the student Y. W. C. A., among other things . . . Eleanor Klinksick, an enthusiastic athlete . . .

Madeline Logan, drugstore wonder worker . . . Virginia McLuckie, happy at work for an insurance firm . . . Harriet Miller, chorus her main interest outside of the sorority . . . Mary Anne Milne, retiring president of 11 year old Alpha Tau Sigma, the sorority characterized by sweetpeas and roses . . . Charlotte Norton, helpful to many a student in the West Toledo Public Library . . . Jeanne Robinette, added Giesert to her signature . . . Margaret Seavolt, her violin playing was a nice addition to the orchestra . . . Betty Thomas, junior representative to Inter-Sorority Council . . . Pauline Whitman, travelled to and fro from Temperance . . . Katherine Whitmore, former president of Inter-Sorority Council.





Row four—Left to right: Whittington, Crim, McLean, G. Colby, M. Harris, Weatherwax, Roulet, H. Wenner. Row three—Durbin, Geringer, J. Blair, Quigley, Beat, Eleanor Brown, E. Ericksen, Adgate. Row two—R. Anderson, B. Hughes, Patthey, Bruny, J. Anderson, Wolcott, B. Wilson. Row one—R. Wolfe, Nikitaras, B. Harder, E. Matthews, Arbaugh, Sloan.

There is no Kappa "type," its members are versatile and diverse, yet Kappas are well organized, oldest sorority on the campus.

June Anderson, served as president of the Tower View Club . . . Rosemary Anderson, liked languages, mostly French and Latin . . . Dorothy Arbaugh, attained fame as one of the five best women bowlers on campus

. . . Jean Beat, retiring president, assistant editor of the Collegian . . .

Judith Blair, had a flair for French . . . Eleanor Brown, had fun in the Y. W. C. A. . . . Margaret Brown, belonged to both the Rifle and Fine Arts Clubs . . .

Gertrude Colby, teamed up with her, being the Rifle Club's secretary-treasurer . . . Virginia Crim, lent her talents to the Ellen Richards Club . . . Genevieve Durbin, secretary of sophomore class . . .

Eleanore Ericksen, all out for athletics . . . Helen Fernolend, worked at Lasalle's . . . Gladys Flavell, busied herself in the activities of the El Ed Club . . .

Ellen Geringer, kept stepping for the sorority . . . Bette Harder, made a good treasurer for the Kappas . . . Marilyn Harris, active in the University Theatre . . .

Mary Ann Haughton, besides developing her talent for drawing, worked at Lasalle's . . . Betty Hughes, spent lots of time at the DeVilbiss Company . . . Irene McLean, Kappa house chairman . . . Jean Nikitaras, engaged herself with activities of the Business Ad Club . . .

Joyce Patthey, retiring president of Sigma Mu Tau . . . Jeanne Quigley, another faithful El Ed . . . Alice Roulet, nice addition to Student Council . . .

Jeanne Rutan, also on the Council, junior women's representative . . . Catherine Sloan, reported news for Kappas and the Collegian . . . Barbara Weatherwax, enthusiastic about dramatics . . .

Helen Wenner, Latin Clubber . . . Helen Whittington, combined Y. W. C. A. with Sigma Mu Tau . . . Doris Wolcott helped to make Lamson's a pleasant place to buy . . .

Rose Marie Wolfe, headed women's bowling sat in on Inter-Sorority Council meetings.

KAPPA PI EPSILON





Row four—Left to right: Reed, Warwick, Wegman, Mrs. Gillham, Avery, Laub, Palmiter, O'Connell. Row three—Rath, J. Youngs, Kardatzke, Leslie, Girkins, Colvin, Rahilly, Rose, Urie. Row two—A. Sekerka, Starkey, Melvin, M. E. Miller, Bowlby, Snody, Rodenhauser, Grainger. Row one—Partridge, Wake, F. Johnson, Loxley, Schleidler, V. Collins, B. Muntz, Koch, Ensign.

PHI THETA PSI

Achieved a much worked for goal—an apartment—this year; a sorority minded group but still with time for good grades and the scholarship trophy.

Jane Avery, made going to the finance office easier . . . Marjorie Bowlby, satisfied hundreds of questioners working at the information office switchboard . . . Virginia Collins, sophomore publicity chairman . . . Charlotte Colvin, had a Stein's scholarship . . . Suzanne Ensign, worked at what she said was "The Foundry" . . . Virginia Girkins, both Theta president and Collegian society editor for two years . . . Gloria Grainger, interested in Pi Gamma Mu . . . Florence Johnson, cared most for French and drama . . . Betty Kardatzke, has a delicate, pretty singing voice . . . Dorothy Koch, recently became Mrs. . . . Margherita Leslie, Sigma Mu Tau president . . . Jane Loxley, elementary education member . . . Barbara Melvin, married in March to Carl Meyer, University student . . . Mariellen Miller, new publicity agent of the Coffee Shop . . . Betty Muntz, women's manager of Debating Association . . . Mary O'Connell, sold pretty things at Stein's . . . Haroldine Palmiter, relaxed with piano tunes . . . Donna Partridge, danced and danced—ballet, mostly . . . Florence Rahilly, whizzed around representing Thetas . . . Alice Rath, worked in home economics department . . . Madelyn Reed, so deft with Woolworth's money that she was a "natural" for Theta treasurer . . . Leola Rodenhauser, put her nice voice to use holding a chorus office . . . Helen Schleidler, a good reason to frequent the registrar's office . . . Ann Sekerka, did professional modeling . . . Margery Snody, associated with the Y. W. C. A. . . . Barbara Starkey, kept Theta minutes . . . Betty Urie, singular for her novel job in an animal hospital . . . Jacquelyn Wake, went overboard for surrealism . . . Jeanne Warwick, wrote sparkling editorials as Collegian managing editor . . . Jean Wegman, Kresge girl . . . Janet Youngs, in on the new Polymathic Society.





Row five—Left to right: Saalfield, Schaiberger, Toner, Zuleger, Chappius, A. B. Lee, R. Bowers, Tippet. Four Row—Brechtens, B. Metzger, J. Wood, E. Siddall, Hackbarth, Winfough, Britsch, Kinker. Row three—Manton, J. Siddall, Shields, H. Niles, J. M. Ulrich, M. Bollinger, Larson. Row two—J. Bowers, M. Watson, Seeger, Preece, P. Donnelly, S. Perry. Row one—Gradolph, Kitzmiller, B. Shafer, Farrell, V. Wolff, D. Sussman, McIver.

Winners in the Song Fest last year, excell in athletics, too.

Marie Bollinger, danced and taught others . . . Joan Bowers, perfect example of modesty . . . Rosemary Bowers, friendly and clowning always . . . Betty Brechtens, a career uppermost in her mind . . . Rose Ann Britsch, evening sessions worker . . . Mary Ellen Chappius, animated fashion plate . . . Joanne Crafts, her attention divided between the French Club and the Y. W. C. A. . . . Patricia Donnelly, always on the lookout for a good time . . . Jane Farrell, retiring head of Pi Delt's and University Red Cross . . . Laura Gradolph, a Lamson's extra and home ec regular . . . Jeanne Hackbarth, a marvel with a violin . . . Jean Kinker, a Pepper . . . Margaret Kitzmiller, one of the perennially sweet kind . . . Mary Jane Kohl, quiet and well poised . . . Marjorie Larson, witty and vivacious . . . Alice Lee, Pi Delt vice-president . . . Martha Manton, one of the Flying Club's most gracious members . . . Jane McIver, shy and coy with winning ways . . . Ruth Metzger, a heart of gold, 'tis rumored . . . Lois Meyers, real artistic talent here . . . Helen Niles, good grades habitually . . . Suzanne Perry, good natured assistant in Registrar's office . . . Mary Preece, plenty pleasant . . . Betsy Saalfield, bubbles with energy . . . Mary Schaiberger, Pi Delt mannequin . . . Suzanne Seeger, both studious and sociable . . . Betty Shafer, works at Lamson's . . . Marilyn Shields, at times found in a bakery . . . Elizabeth Siddall, sorority house manager . . . June Siddall, known for cleverness . . . Dorothy Sussman, laughs and laughs . . . Dorothy Tippet, sorority queen . . . Dorothy Toner, a friend who sticks . . . Janet Ulrich, Peppers' president . . . Mary Ann Watson, amusingly mischievous . . . Alice Winfough, combines beauty with brains . . . Virginia Wolff, modern dance exponent . . . Naomi Zuleger, enjoyable chatter . . . Janet Wood, turns on an alluring smile with very little coaxing.

PI DELTA CHI





Row four--Left to right: R. Ellis, M. Chambers, H. Hill, Heyn, C. Milne, Pocock, G. Sell. Row three--Connell, Carter, McBurney, J. P. Hoffman, B. Schaefer, J. Wagner. Row two--Wright, Schill, Urschel, E. Lewis, V. Walton, Sisson. Row one--E. Martin, C. Collins, S. Lehman, S. Schmitt, Hogle.

PSI CHI PHI

Tops in pledging with 28 neophytes, its sorority spirit and unpenetrable organization pushes Psi Chi Phi ahead.

Rosalie Brown, president of League of Women Voters . . . Rosemary Carter, does art work, mainly in oils . . . Martha Jane Chambers, kept sorority minutes . . . Carol Collins, home ec girl . . . Mary Connell, delved into technicalities of secretarial studies . . . Betts Degner, displayed a decorating talent . . . Ruth Ellis, active in W. A. A. . . . Marjorie Evans, excelled in tennis . . . Ruth Heyn, famous for lovely grades . . . Martha Hill, a Women Voter . . . Jo Hoffman, worked hard for Psi Chis . . . Dorothy Hogle, bridge enthusiast . . . Joyce Holderman, won awards for commercial art work . . . Suzanne Lehman, sorority president, in Student Council and Peppers . . . Evelyn Lewis, showed promise in elementary education . . . Betty Lowry, back after attending University of Michigan . . . Betty McBurney, married in April . . . Dorothy Mell, spent an unfortunate two months on the sick list . . . Jean Middlebrook, pursued commercial work . . . Catherine Milne, Philip Morris campus representative . . . Ann Mogford, spent second semester in Florida . . . Bette Ann Pocock, capitalized on her beauty by modeling . . . Barbara Schaefer, Psi Chi vice-president . . . Anna Jane Schill, also married last spring . . . Suzie Schmitt, junior representative to Inter-Sorority Council . . . Genevieve Sell, Blade social correspondent . . . Martha Sisson, interested in bus ad . . . Eleanor Stephens, another to take the "I do" step . . . Evelyn Thornburgh, has a mind for business . . . Eleanor Twining, busy gal . . . Marjorie Urschel, did sketches for the biology department . . . Joan Wagner, noted for her long bob . . . Mary Lou Witt, spent spare time thinking up crazy schemes . . . Virginia Walton, played bridge . . . Betty Wright, built up a reputation as a wit.





Row three—Left to right Malkin, Corman, S. Smilack, Cutler. Row two—S. Jacobs, E. Smilack, D. Eppstein, B. Borman. Row one—Fingerhut, Lepold, Kale, Rappaport.

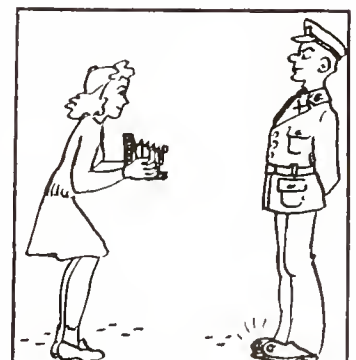
A group of intelligent and really nice girls, the purpose of their organization is a sincere one, good times and good friendships

Beatrice Borman, worked hard as assistant editor of the Blockhouse. Thresa Cutler, was following her hobbies of art and music when not working at Tiedtke's. . . Dorothy Eppstein, her great time-filler was selling children's wear also at Tiedtke's. . . Beatrice Fingerhut, has an uncle with a drugstore, which afforded her hard work and free sundaes. . . Sivia Hattner, did some practice teaching at Scott and practiced educational psychology on the side by selling in a hardware. . . Selma Jacobs, enjoyed teaching her Sunday school class and taking care of the University Theatre's props. . . Selma Kale, wintered in Florida and "springed" in Tiedtke's. . . Ruth Klein, worked on the sophomores' social committee and at Bellman's Market. . . Fern Lepold, the hard working president of Sigma Pi Delta, the smallest campus sorority, which has 11 years to its record; for its flower it chooses the violet. . . Lee Malkin, studied and studied when not busying herself in Mr. Frey's office. . . Gertrude Mendelson, working at the finance office and the Fair Store kept her busy. . . Evelyn Rappaport, did a good job of directing the affairs of the University orchestra for four consecutive years.

Complying almost simultaneously with the government's plea for war aid Sigma Pi Delta sacrificed their Christmas formal and with the money saved bought defense bonds. As a substitution, they held a skirt and sweater dance to juke box music.

Their affairs are unique in that they consist mostly of friendly get togethers for the purpose of chatting over light snacks, such as the annual tea given by their adviser, Mrs. Jessie Dowd Stafford.

SIGMA PI DELTA



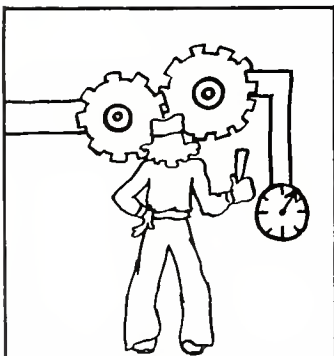


Row four—Left to right: Herrman, Scarbrough, B. Miller. Row three—R. Hartman, Moser, Mudge, M. Jordan, Steele. Row two—R. E. Fox, H. Shirk, Sigler, J. M. Guest. Row one—B. Brown, Ridenour, Kimura, Hesselbart, O. Rogers.

TAU DELTA SIGMA

Noted for the fun people have at their parties, they're what you call swell people.

Jean Alexander, represented Tau Delts in Inter-Sorority Council, led activities of the Young People's Federation of the Toledo Council of Churches . . . Ruth Ansberg, contributed much to University religious life . . . Betty Brown, went overboard for Red Cross, being the first student to complete her assignment . . . Jean Douglas, helped send the Blockhouse on its way, gathering more Oh's and Ah's for her gorgeous hair . . . Ruth Fox, found time occupied by work in the Toledo Hospital Library . . . Jean Guest, helped put the Tower View Club on the map . . . Lisa Herrmann, in charge of costumes for the University Theatre . . . Eleanor Hesselbart, plagued sorority members for dues . . . Marion Jordan, played an electric typewriter at the DeVilbiss Company . . . Haru Kimura, lovely little drum majorette . . . Betty Miller, her mother is familiar to all who eat cafeteria sandwiches and ice cream bars . . . Margaret Mudge, J-Hop co-chairman . . . Jerry Moser, tied up in a medical technician's course . . . Evelyn Ridenour, started her profession early working in Flower Hospital laboratories . . . Oakley Rogers, her talent and activities lie in writing . . . Lucille Salberg, danced professionally and in contrast held membership in Ellen Richard's . . . Virginia Scarbrough, sold clothes to the Andrews Sisters when they visited Lasalle's College Shop . . . Helen Shirk, president of Tau Delts and the Association of Economics Clubs of Ohio Colleges . . . Barbara Sigler, president of W. A. A., sorority secretary . . . Ruth Steele, performed the chaplain's duties . . . Clara Cordes, worked in Smith's pastry shop . . . Jeanne Schroeder, newest member of Tau Delta Sigma.





Row four—Left to right A. A. Lee, Bussdieker, Levans, Knuth, Schwind, Moor. Row three C. Brown, Eck, Kincaid, Yaekel, Rubadeaux, Thorley. Row two—Smart, F. Duffey, Costin, Fashbaugh, Dow, Bengson. Row one Dusing, Conover, Adam, Palecki, Hellstern.

An advancing group, to be admired for their spirit; sportsminded, with some fine girls as members.

Bonnie Adam, injector of life into the Latin Club through its social committee . . . Ruth Bengson, Inter-Sorority Council member, stock girl at Meyer Jonasson's . . . Carolyn Brown, gal with time, energy and talent to teach piano . . . Doris Bussdieker, dues collector and registrar scheduler . . . Phyllis Conover, Spanish student . . . June Coriell, burner of candle at both ends, clerks at Woolworth's and aspires to be a medical technician . . . Thays Dow, serves you at the Library . . . Firth Duffey, busy Blockhouse secretary . . . Phyllis Anne Eck, Evening Sessions Office Manager . . . Marjory Fashbaugh, bent on being an elementary teacher . .

Ina Hellstern, server of Balduf's baked goods . . . Dorothy Kincaid, trumpet and piano player . . . Carol Knuth, piloted Zeta activities . . . Annie Lee, lover of Latin . . . Mildred Levans, assistant to Dean Carter . . . Eleanor Palecki, outdoor girl who enjoys W. A. A. activities . .

Cristine Pappas, who hadn't time to do much else after studying law with an all A record . . . Betty Rubadeaux, she's gonna teach home economics . . . Marian Smart, smart enough to be an officer of the predominately male band . . . Thelma Smith, second Zeta to take up law . . . Jayne Thorley, paints poster art . . . Arline Yaekel, sorority secretary

ZETA GAMMA PHI





ANDREW J. TOWNSEND, dean

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

To give a broad educational background that will assist students when they choose a specialized field is the goal and accomplishment of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Arts students have greater freedom of courses than any others; barely one third of the college's courses are required, leaving about 85 hours to be elected by the student.

This does not give one absolute freedom, however, for guidance in the arts and sciences college is carefully done by advisers, and there are requirements in each field that must be met before graduation.



Left—In the chemistry laboratory, a freshman prepares a first assignment. Pre-medicine is listed under the arts and science college, and the University's pre-medical training is considered one of the best in Ohio. Right—home economics students have the benefit of the new and modern Lunetta A. Walls laboratory. Completely equipped and beautiful in its streamlined efficiency, it is an attraction for many dietetics majors.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The only real difference between this college and that of arts and sciences is that bus ad students, as they are so frequently nicknamed, must major in a business subject.

The entire city of Toledo serves as a laboratory for students to practice their principles. They do not learn only from books; they are assigned projects ranging from a study of the books of one firm to advertising layouts for a department store.

Enabling Toledoans to learn actual business facts rather than textbook theories, the Bureau of Business Research, another feature of this college, publishes a monthly Business Review, a statistical record of business conditions, employment and finance for the city.



CLAIR K. SEARLES, dean



Left—Arnold W. Lapp, assistant professor of accounting, lectures and illustrates his talk for some of his business administration students. Right—Biggest woe of bookkeeping students is the unescapable practice set. Here you see students doing preparatory work for the ordeal.



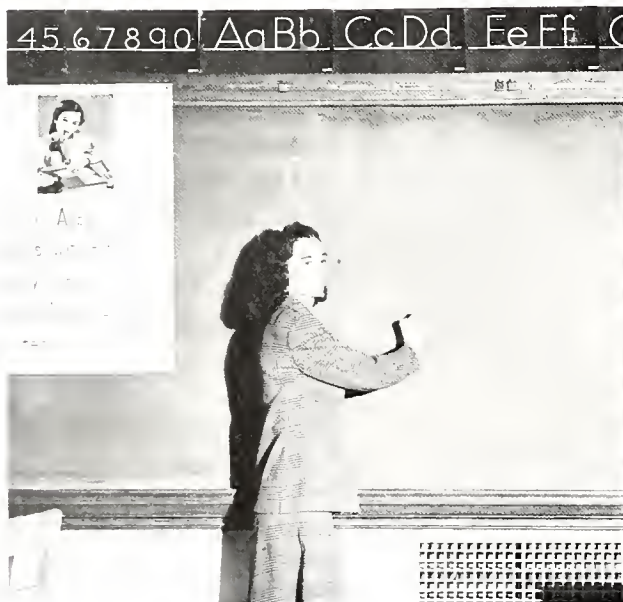
DAVID W. HENRY, dean

COLLEGE of EDUCATION

Secondary, elementary and vocational education are the three fields open to students of the College of Education. The first is for those interested in high school teaching, the second for those to whom grade school work appeals, and the third for those whose abilities lie in instruction in modern industrial fields.

Since Toledo is one of the best cities in the nation with regard to education, students have a decided advantage. Practice teaching in Toledo schools gives valuable experience to the upper grade students, and thus their first teaching positions find them well trained and capable of handling classes.

The teacher placement service of the University is greatly responsible for securing positions for University of Toledo education graduates. Specific courses and combinations of subjects are suggested to insure quick placements.



Left—A practice teacher, Gladys Flavell, demonstrates her ability to explain facts in simple language in the University's especially equipped room for the training of elementary education teachers. The University placing bureau is superior, in that it places nearly all its graduates. Right—Doing its best to build up University men for armed service, the physical education department, in the College of Education, now requires every male student to take an hour course every semester. Here Tom Fitzgibbon watches his student, Pat Donnelly, lift weights.

COLLEGE of ENGINEERING

More than simply growth can be attributed to the progress of the College of Engineering in the past few years; words more like expansion, progressiveness and vital to national defense should be applied.

For this college has allied itself with the government sponsored program of engineering, science and management defense training courses through Dean Delos M. Palmer, who is coordinator of the program for northwestern Ohio. A total of 1400 persons registered for this program last semester.

The introduction of signal corps training for radio technicians brought 60 young Toledo men here for training.

The influence of this College was felt in Defiance and Heidelberg Colleges, where E. S. M. D. T. courses were begun under our University's direction.

Requirements for a degree in engineering are higher than they are for any other degree. A total of 145 hours are needed, and more than two-thirds of this work is in required courses. After a couple years of general learning, the engineer-elect may specialize in some field—civil, mechanical, electrical or engineering chemistry.



DELOS M. PALMER, dean



Left—Out surveying part of the campus are two students enrolled in civil engineering. On fall and spring days such a sight is familiar. Students are given much opportunity for practical experiences, through laboratory experiments and actual projects, in the engineering department. Right—Ivan F. Zarobsky, professor of mechanical engineering, points out the workings of a gear to a group of his students. A well lighted and modern drawing room is available to future engineers.



EDWARD S. STIMSON, former dean

COLLEGE of LAW

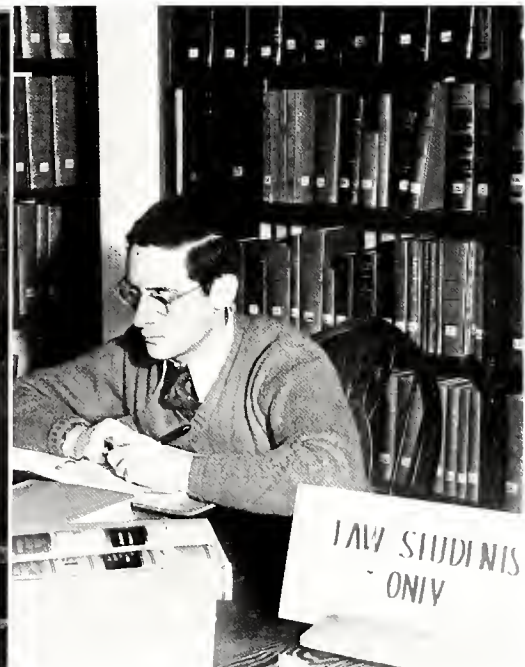
Charter member of the League of Ohio Law Schools and one of the five law colleges in Ohio recognized by the American Bar Association, the College of Law is one of the oldest departments in the University.

Organized in 1906 when classes were taught in the Y. M. C. A., it became an official part of the University in 1909. Law degrees were offered until 1922, but from then until 1933 the school operated as a division of the College of Arts and Sciences until 1933, and only a certificate of law was given. The law college was re-established as a separate college in 1934, granting the degree Bachelor of Law.

Each law student is assigned to a practicing attorney who acts as his adviser. The adviser arranges a program such as he would like to have outlined for him, if he were now preparing to enter the legal profession.

Largely through the efforts of Charles W. Racine and Dr. Edward S. Stimson, former law deans, the College of Law gained membership to the Association of American Law Schools in January. This is the highest rating agency for law schools in the United States.

Charles W. Fornoff became dean of the college when Dr. Stimson accepted a post in Washington during the second semester.



Left—Law students govern themselves through the law council, pictured above. The council is responsible for bringing many eminent members of the law profession here to speak. Right—The advantages of the University Library and the Toledo Law Association Library give law students access to more than 20,000 volumes. Here Harold Scheer studies in a private nook, one of the several reserved for students enrolled in his college.

COLLEGE of PHARMACY

Nearly every Toledo and Northwestern Ohio druggist has received his pharmaceutical education at the University of Toledo. Considered one of the finest in the country, students are enrolled from many other states and some from foreign countries.

The College of Pharmacy until 1938 was operated as a division of the College of Arts and Sciences, but with the appointment of Dr. George L. Baker as dean it was made a separate college in the University.

A new curriculum has been set up to correspond with and meet the requirements of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. At present 136 credit hours are required for graduation and lead to the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy. This curriculum also prepares graduates for pharmaceutical chemists and for graduate work in the field of pharmacy.



GEORGE L. BAKER, dean



Known throughout Ohio for its excellence in creating successful pharmacists, the College of Pharmacy makes available to students the opportunity to study under excellent laboratory conditions the composition of medicines and chemicals.



PRESIDENT PHILIP C. NASH

SHAKE HANDS

With the Faculty . . .

Really a swell group of people, you should get to know them better. They are an integral part of the community. Here you may see pictures of this industrious and indispensable group of people at work, not only at the University, but in civic activities, and at play.

No better way to express the well planned and efficiently dispensed activity of the faculty can be devised than as it was in last year's Blockhouse: "The hours of the clock are guided by the president, the moments by the deans, and the seconds directed by the instructors."



Playing his beloved Wagner, Dr. Josef L. Kunz performs on the piano for his night class.



Breaking the routine between classes, Messrs. Lapp, Emch, Mogendorff and LaVallee take time off for a friendly card party in the Faculty Lounge.



Tagged away from her husband, Mrs. Boni E. Petcoff (Miss H. D. Geiner, registrar, as she known in professional life) tr a light one.

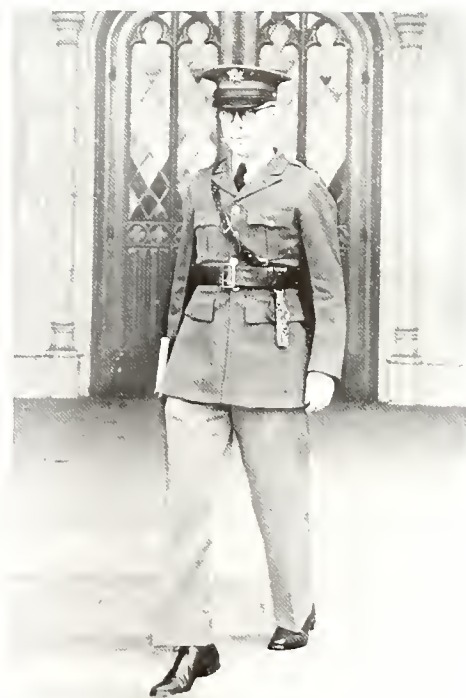
FACULTY IN DEFENSE

War came to the University and went away, taking with it many members of the faculty. Some went to the armed services, but most of them were called to take key posts in Washington, D. C., in important government agencies.

Those who stayed at the University did their share in protecting America. Many men, and women, too, enrolled in or taught defense courses, signed up for civilian defense, Red Cross, or did anything they could to make the war shorter.

Faculty members who left during the year are Dr. Nathan Becker, Ersel LeMasters, Kirk H. Stone, Ralph B. Bowersox, Dr. Edward S. Stimson, Dr. Angelos Theodorides, Dix W. Noel, Bertha R. Desenberg, Harry W. Paine and T. Floyd Gibson.

Actual military training began on the campus in March, when Dr. Frank R. Hickerson, captain in the coast artillery reserve, organized a pre-induction military institute for interested men students, other Toledoans and out-of-town residents. About 130 trainees met in the Field House every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and drilled, learning the essentials of infantry training and getting a measure of army discipline.

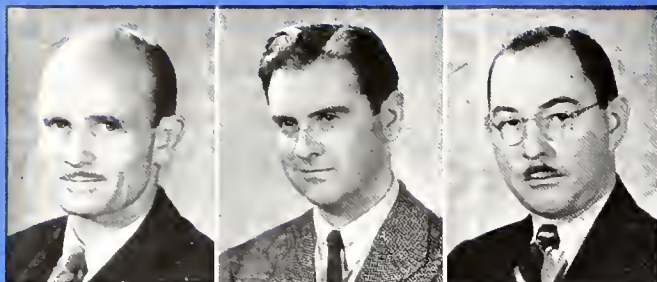


Captain F. R. Hickerson, coast artillery reserve, is director of the pre-induction military institute, shown in action below. He wears a simpler uniform for the drilling, and an overseas cap like the rest of the fellows.



Above, left: Right dress! Members of one platoon of the pre-induction military institute held every Friday night learn quick obedience to army commands.

Right: Practising artificial respiration on victims not unconscious are these Faulty Dames, Old Orchard residents and students, all members of a first aid class under Dr. Kenneth Redman.



GEORGE L. BAKER
Dean of the College of Pharmacy, professor
of pharmaceutical chemistry.

MORLIN E. BELL
Director of dramatics, assistant professor of
English.

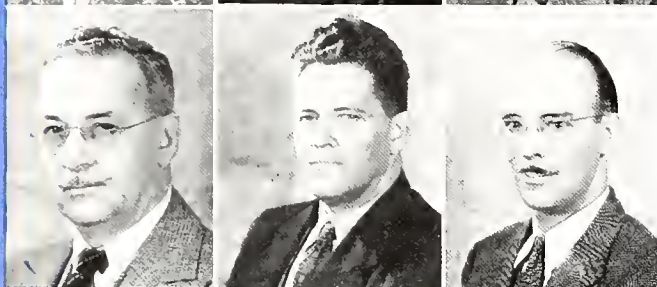
DOUGLAS H. BELLEMORE
Professor of finance.



SARAH S. BISSELL
Assistant professor of English.

MAY A. BLANCHARD
Assistant professor of home economics.

ROY A. BOWERS
Former assistant professor of pharmacy.



HOWARD H. M. BOWMAN
Professor of biology, adviser and registrar
for pre-med and pre-dental students.

JOHN B. BRANDEBERRY
Professor of mathematics, professor of en-
gineering mechanics, instructor in Engineer-
ing Defense Training Program.

CORNELIUS G. BRENNECKE
Associate professor of electrical engineer-
ing and physics, instructor in Engineering
Defense Training Program.



MARY L. BROWER
Assistant professor of secretarial training.

WALTER F. BROWN
Professor of electrical engineering, instruc-
tor in Engineering Defense Training Pro-
gram.

RICHARD BUGELSKI
Assistant professor of psychology.



WALTER V. BURG
Assistant professor of chemistry, assistant
professor of metallurgy, instructor in En-
gineering Defense Training Program.

HOWARD S. BURTCH
Assistant professor of sociology.

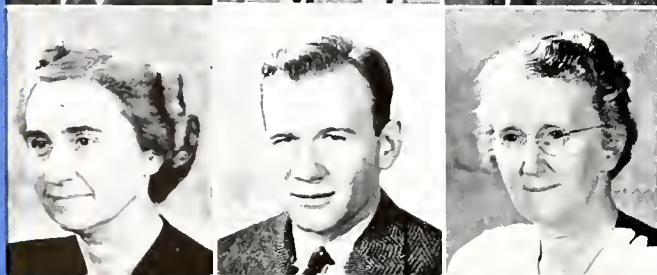
CHARLES J. BUSHNELL
Professor of sociology.



WAYLAND C. BYERS
Purchasing agent.

MARIAN V. CARREL
Assistant registrar.

RAYMOND L. CARTER
Dean of Administration, Director of the
Junior College, professor of education.



VELDA B. CARVER
Assistant professor of education.

DENSIL COOPER
Assistant professor of physics.

BESS V. CUNNINGHAM
Professor of education.

WAYNE DANCER
Professor of mathematics, instructor in Engineering Defense Training Program.

BERTHA R. DESEMBERG
Former head of department of physical education for women, assistant professor of physical education.

KATHERINE EASLEY
Dean of women, associate professor of English.

BESS EMCH
Instructor in pharmacy.

DONOVAN F. EMCH
Assistant professor of political science.

ROSARIO FLORIFE
Assistant professor of Spanish.

CHARLES W. FOPNOFF
Associate professor of law, acting dean of the College of Law.

LORAIN FORTNEY
Lecturer in business law.

LAWRENCE M. FRIEDRICH
Associate professor of civil engineering

GEORGE A. FULLEP
Former instructor in commerce

THOMAS F. GIBSON
Former associate professor of vocational education.

MRS. RICHARD E. GILLHAM
Librarian.

IRENE GLAZIER
Assistant professor of secretarial training

CLARA E. GOEHRKE
Associate professor of foreign languages

GEORGE A. GULLETTE
Assistant professor of English, instructor in Engineering Defense Training Program.

MRS. CHARLES HANNEKEN
Assistant in the information office

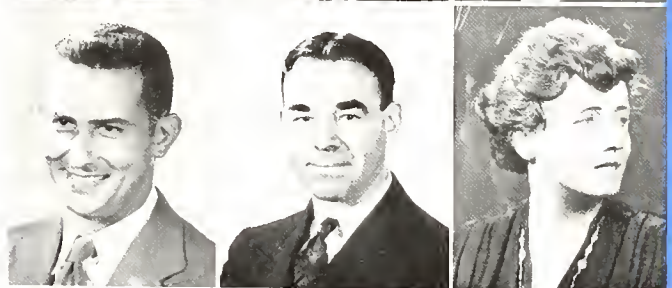
DAVID W. HENRY
Dean of the College of Education, professor of education.

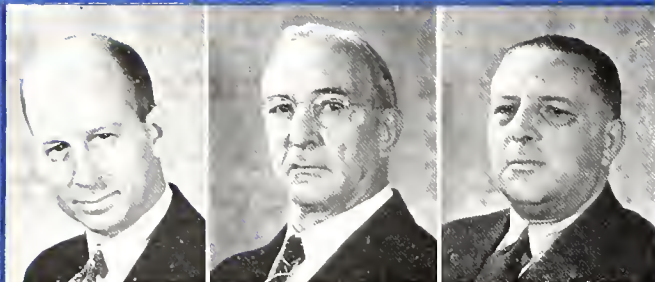
PHILIP H. HENSEL
Associate professor of business administration.

WILLIAM E. HEUER
Assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

FRANK R. HICKERSON
Assistant professor of education, secretary of the bureau of recommendations, head of military institute.

GERTRUDE HOPKINS
Assistant in the office of the dean of administration.





ARVID T. JOHNSON
Assistant professor of history.

HENRY R. KREIDER
Professor of chemistry.

JOSEF L. KUNZ
Professor of international law.



ARNOLD W. LAPP
Assistant professor of accounting.

JOAN LAUB
Assistant in the finance office.

MAURICE M. LEMME
Associate professor of mathematics, instructor in Engineering Defense Training Program



ELIZABETH LOHREN
Instructor in accounting.

DOROTHY LONG
Assistant in office of the registrar.

JESSE R. LONG
Assistant professor of political science



LUCILLE E. MACK
Secretary to the president.

ALINA F. MARKOWSKI
Assistant in the office of the registrar.

ERNEST MARKS
Instructor in personnel.



A. KEITH McKEAN
Instructor in English, debate coach.

NICHOLAS MOGENDORFF
Professor of natural science.

LAMORA MUELLER
Lecturer in physical education.



DIX W. NOEL
Assistant professor of law.

HAROLD G. ODDY
Professor of chemistry.

G. HARRISON ORIAN
Professor of American Literature, director of the summer session, head of English department.



DONALD S. PARKS
Personnel director, associate professor of business administration, adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

MARTHA E. POLLARD
Instructor in home economics.

MRS. FLOYD RADABAUGH
Instructor in English, adviser to women in Florence Scott Libbey Hall, women's dormi-

KENNETH REDMAN

Assistant professor of pharmacy.

MARIAN E. RICHLEY

Assistant professor of physical education,
head of the department of physical educa-
tion for women.

MARTHA D. SCHLOSSER

Assistant in the finance office.

CHARLES A. SCHULTZ

Lecturer in mechanical engineering, in-
structor in the ground school of the Civilian
Pilot Training Program.

ERMAN O. SCOTT

Associate professor of civil engineering
and engineering mechanics, instructor in
Engineering Defense Training Program.

RUBY T. SCOTT

Associate professor of rhetoric.

CLAIR K. SEARLES

Dean of the College of Business Administra-
tion, professor of economics and commerce

JAMES G. SOUTHWORTH

Associate professor of English.

BRENTON W. STEVENSON

Director of evening sessions, editor of the
Bulletin of the University of Toledo, associ-
ate professor of English, executive secretary
of the Alumni Association, director of pub-
licity.

PAUL W. STANSBURY

Director of graduate study, associate pro-
fessor of education.

EDWARD S. STIMSON

Dean of the College of Law, professor of
law.

KIRK H. STONE

Former assistant professor of geography

JOSEPH W. STRALEY

Instructor in physics.

ANDREW J. TOWNSEND

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,
professor of history.

DOROTHY E. WATSON

Instructor in secretarial science.

CLAUDE H. WATTS

Associate professor of accounting.

FERN O. WELKER

Instructor in mathematics.

GUY E. VAN SICKLE

Professor of chemistry.

RAE WILBUR MARKS

Assistant in the office of the dean of ad-
ministration.

JUNE B. WINSLOW

Associate professor of mathematics and
astronomy.

IVAN F. ZAROSKY

Professor of mechanical engineering, adviser
to the Blockhouse.



WOMEN IN THE WAR

The pictures on these two pages tell the story of how Red Cross fever hit the University in the past school year. In classrooms, in the women's lounge, in the cafeteria, in the faculty lounge—needles and fingers flew to construct garments for someone somewhere.

What is believed to be the first university chapter of the American Red Cross was organized here late last fall under the direction of Jane Farrell, who headed the executive board including Suzanne Schroeder, Suzanne Lehman, Eileen Vogler, and Virginia Girkins.

A portion of the women's lounge was converted to a Red Cross headquarters, where students and residents of Old Orchard and Ottawa Hills could get sewing materials.



J. M. Ulrich, Farrell



Vogler, Cutler

Volunteer workers applied by the dozens for knitting, sewing and clerical work, and it was not long before one-third of the total woman population had some Red Cross article to keep her busy. Tall grocery bags stamped with a Red Cross dotted classroom floors and became as much a part of a coed's outfit as her handbag and books.

Before the U. S. declaration of war all knitting and sewing went to refugees all over the world, but afterwards items were made for American soldiers, such as sweaters, mufflers, socks, mittens, hospital garments and surgical dressings.

In the beginning it was found that diapers were No. 1 on the knit parade for women, who also completed many other articles for children such as mittens, layettes, dresses and sweaters. The first girl to turn in a completed item was Betty Jane Brown, senior in the College of Education, who finished a dress by October 15, nine days after Red Cross materials were first distributed.

In March the knitting wave was rivalled by participation in classes for civilian defense by many students. Dean Easley established two Red Cross classes here: first aid class, taught by Dr. Kenneth Redman, and a class in nutrition in canteen work, under the instruction of Mrs. R. A. Shenfield.



Above: Cordes
Right: Kimura, Douglas



Faculty Dames



MRS. STEPHEN K. MAHON

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Sponsor of the series of chapel programs held each semester, the University Religious Council just concluded three years of service on the campus. It is organized as a student-faculty committee, appointed by President Philip C. Nash, to represent Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Stephen K. Mahon, the council aims to further inter-faith understanding and interest among University students. By non-compulsory services, the Council provides a common meeting place for meditation and prayer, and also brings distinguished clergy and laymen here to discuss timely subjects.

If you are a steady chapel attender or if you drop in now and then, you are familiar with the twenty-five minute service on Wednesdays or Thursdays. There is usually Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke at the organ for the prelude and postlude and as accompanist for the hymns. One of the Council members or sometimes another student is chairman and introduces the ten-minute speaker. The chapel choir, sitting at the left of the stage, sings with the audience and occasionally presents a special hymn.

Quite informal, the non-denominational program offers you a few quiet minutes once a week for eight weeks of each semester. During the first semester a series of services on "Religion and the College Student" brought a variety of pertinent topics including religion in other countries. Among the persons we had were a graduate and past Student Council president, the Rev. Lloyd Holloway, who gave us a young

minister's views, and Dr. Lola Lauter, physician and former German citizen, who inspired her audience to feel the value of the American student freedom.

The Pearl Harbor attack and our entrance into the war gave the Religious Council a few new ideas for chapel discussions, and in February the series concerned "What Are We Defending." Rabbi Leon I. Feuer, of the Collingwood Avenue Temple; the Reverend Arthur Hargate of Trinity Church; Edmund Ruffin, chairman of the Industrial Peace Board; and Dr. Paul W. Stansbury, of our faculty, were among the speakers.

Attendance in chapel varies from 200 to 600, but there is always an interested group in the audience. Cooperation of the faculty in agreeing to a five-minute cut in morning classes on chapel days helps the success of this activity.

Student members of the Religious Council are Robert Holmes, Joan O'Connor, Beatrice Borman, Thomas Ward, James Benschoter, Jean Kesler, Otto Bollenbacher; faculty members are Dr. Brennecke, Dr. Emil Lucki and Dr. Nathan M. Becker, until he left for a Washington government position.

Special holiday programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas are also arranged by the Council with groups such as both the Y's and the Student Council assisting. Small but significant activities—passing out programs, stuffing mailboxes with chapel announcements—are performed by many different campus organizations, using, but essential to the chapel activity. Ideas, suggestions and criticism are always welcomed and appreciated—you may remember that.



Row two—Left to right: Benschoter, O'Connor, Ward. Row one—Borman, Brennecke, Kesler.

It is not for us to say . . .

To interpret the significance of events . . .

But here is the story . . .

It is the picture of the youth of 1942 . . .

"Seniors will meet in room 1 next Monday morning at 10:30 to discuss class plans for the year, it was announced today by Bart Quinn, class president." So read the story in the Campus Collegian of September 19, 1941.

But the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley. So said Robert Burns.

Twenty-five years ago a graduating class of the University of Toledo marched away to war, the men in uniform, the women to work behind the lines. In June, 1942, nearly all the graduates of the University will have gone to fight their Nation's battles—in Australia, England, India—in the factories of America and in her laboratories—in the struggle that is America's—so that twenty-five years from now perhaps the class of 1967 may step forth into a better world.

And this is the class of 1942. Young men and women. Future doctors and nurses, teachers and business men, engineers and housewives, students who spent four breathless years of happiness and friendship, united in the friendly, gay rivalries of the campus. We see them marching, in khaki and in overalls, in navy blue and laboratory coats. We see them marching out to fight the battle of America.

And as they march they will be singing, singing the words Dave Brown wrote for T.U.'s Fight Song . . . "the enemy must yield, we'll fight just like our ancestors, and march on down the field."

"Seniors of the class of 1942 will meet Monday in room 1," will read the story in the Campus Collegian of September 19, 1967. They will also meet in Arlington, in India, in Russia and China, in England and in Germany, for wherever there are ideals and hope the class of 1942 will meet.

And that shall be the memorial of the class of 1942.

THE THREE P's...



- ★ PULCHRITUDE
- ★ PERSONALITY
- ★ PARTICIPATION



DOROTHEA MEINEN

A classical, stately beauty with vivid coloring Dorothea's appearance exemplifies her talents, for her artistic ability has enabled her not only to become an active woman on campus, but to earn a good part of her way through college. Posing for lovely pictures is a simple matter for Dorothea. She's had lots of practice, modeling professionally in her spare moments.



JEANNE RUTAN

Gay and capricious, witty and charming, Jeanne might easily be called the personality girl. Her hair, curled in a style characteristic of her youth, is the distinctive note to Jeanne's beauty. She's not a pertinent cog in extra-curricular functions, but with Rootin' there, the party's complete. She's a person you can't help liking for her friendliness, lovely appearance and poise.



JOYCE PATTHEY

Combining a sincerity of interests with nice features and intelligence, Joyce has made a mark for herself at the University. A level headed person, still possessing spontaneity and gaiety, she has accomplished much, yet has maintained a simplicity to be admired. A science major, Joyce was president of Sigma Mu Tau, women's medical honorary, until she took up full time studies at Toledo Hospital as a laboratory assistant.



MARIELLEN MILLER

Pleasantly agreeable, yet with definite viewpoints of her own, Mariellen possesses an enviable equality of the three characteristics—pulchritude, personality and participation. Distinctly a college type, she is fashionable and active. Mariellen writes a column for the Campus Collegian, works as Coffee Shop publicity agent, and ran for May Queen last year.

*Away with vainness and in with comfort—
The formula for fashion in 1942—*



CHARMING in their simplicity, typical garments are modeled for you by you—students of T.U. Sally Salberg and Jim Emery relax in the Union Library, dressed in what most every student wears most every day—saddle shoes, pastel skirt and sweater with a dickie for Sally, and a pale green tweed coat with contrasting cross-weave brown trousers, tapered in Esquire style and short in length, reaching scarcely below the ankle, for Jim.



AN all out attempt for band-box glamor is not necessary, but wearing the right thing at the right time is important to many of our 700 women. Jeanne Ulrich dons a polka-dot tennis outfit with fly-back hood for her spring exercise. June Anderson sports a red and black plaid suit for comfortable wear anytime, anywhere, and is also displaying the footwear above, different from the usual saddle and golf shoes. Joyce Hoskin contrasts her blondness in a black velvet formal that every girl would like to be able to wear. Phyllis Anne Eck perches high in her typical school outfit—red trench coat, plaid skirt, sweater and pearls. A brown velvet dress with a wool jacket of soft blues, greens and browns outfits Bea Borman for late afternoon or evening.

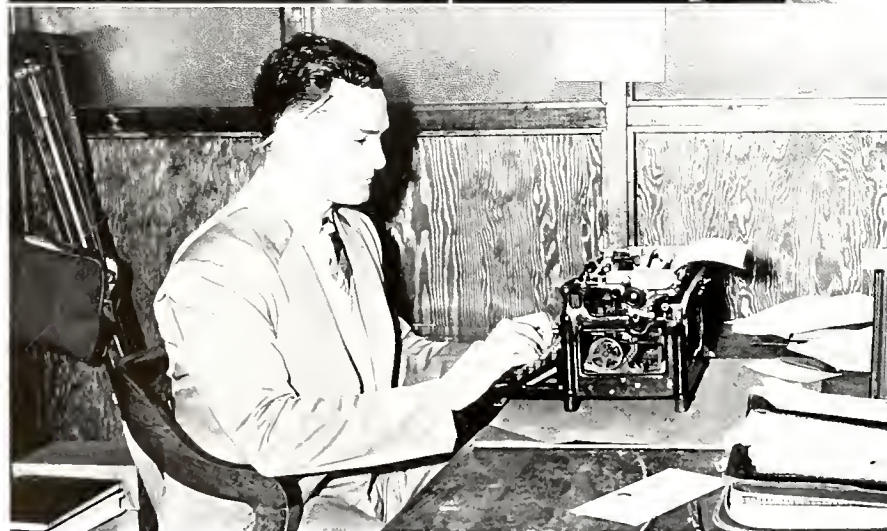
B L O C K H O U S E



Oakley Rogers, editor



Left: Firth Duffey, secretary; Martha Morrell, secretary's assistant. Right: Lloyd Goon, photographer.



Weston Gardner, business manager.

Invading the turbulent domicile of the Collegian office, the Blockhouse made itself at home in its new headquarters, scrapped a bit with its neighbors, beating them off in their ape-like moments of climbing over the isolating wall—kissed (well, shook hands anyway) and made up. In short, the Blockhouse had a wonderful time.

Along with getting its new house, the Blockhouse thinks it got some new ideas and new life which have produced a new book. The staff has been a hard working one and is certain the book shows it. Here's hoping you think so, too.

Oakley Rogers.....	Editor
Weston Gardner.....	Business Manager
Beatrice Borman.....	Assistant Editor
Lloyd Goon.....	Photographer
Firth Duffey.....	Secretary
Philip Luetke.....	Sports Editor
Merrill Harrison.....	Associate Editor
Dorothy Tippet.....	Literary Editor
Martha Jo Morrell.....	Service Award
Arline Yaekel.....	Service Award
Dorothea Meinen.....	Cartoons
Donald Ellis.....	Assistant Business Manager
Basil Foussianes.....	Circulation Manager

AIDES: Suzanne Seeger, Betty Urie, Jean Douglas, Erle Hill, Virginia Walls, Lucille Rickard, Lucy Holliger, Jack Bremer, Vincent Navarre.

Ivan F. Zarobsky..... Adviser



Row three—Left to right: Foussianes, D. Ellis, M. Harrison, Luetke, Bremer, Hill. Row two—L. Goon, Douglas, Yaekel, Seeger, Morrell, Urie, Holliger. Row one—Borman, M. Singer, O. Rogers, G. Sell, F. Duffey, Rickard

CAMPUS COLLEGIAN



Merrill Harrison, editor



Left to right: Philip Luetke, news editor;
Harrison, Jeanne Warwick, managing editor;
Kenneth Rieger, sports editor.



Howard Ness, business manager.

The job of a newspaper is to tell its readers what is going on. The newspaper also has the privilege, and duty, of commenting editorially on the happenings it reports.

That's what the Campus Collegian did this year. Credit for all that was good in the Collegian should go, not only to editor Merrill Harrison, but to his hard-working reporters, editors and business staff.

For the eighth time in the last 11 years the Campus Collegian was selected best college weekly in Ohio. The award was announced at the annual Ohio College Newspaper Association held on Toledo's Campus for the first time this year.

War and its attendant difficulties in the matter of financing the publication proved no great hazard to Howard Ness, probably the best business manager in the 24 years of the Collegian. The best that can be said of him is that without him there would have been no Collegian. It's no easy job, that of business manager, but Howard Ness was tops.

MERRILL HARRISON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS STAFF

« »

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jeanne Warwick
Philip Luetke
Oakley Rogers
Kenneth Rieger
Virginia Girkins

Managing Editor
News Editor
Associate Editor
Sports Editor
Society Editor

HOWARD NESS

Olin Pelton
Robert Braun, Glen Grainger
Robert Wetnight
Assistants Ed Rosenberg, Arthur DeShetler, James Cobley, Richard Corrigan, Jack Domito, Richard Groff, Wendell Johnson, Howard Mitchell, Jack Schneider.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Assistant Business Manager
Advertising Solicitors
Circulation Manager

« »

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Richard Bridenbaugh
Mariellen Miller
Jean Beat
Robert Johns
Lloyd Goon

Assistant Sports Editor
Exchange Editor
Assistant Society Editor
Cartoonist
Photographer

REPORTERS

Helen Niles, Catherine Sloan, Genevieve Durbin, Leah Shanteau, Rosalie Brown, Floyd Bryan, Selma Jacobs, Dolly Penske, Haroldine Palmiter, Margherita Leslie, Patty Hammontree, Dorothea Carter, Eileen Vogler, Helen Scheidler, Ruth Steele, Jack Bremer, Barbara Starkey, Fred Boughner, Chester Sullwold, Alyce McGahan, Genevieve Sell, Sally Halpin, Jack Wilhelm, Dolores Mack, Martha Sisson, Robert Walker, Martha Gruetter, Vincent Navarre.

Advisers

Donovan F. Emch, Business
William E. Hall, Editorial



Row three—Left to right: Walker, A. DeShetler, Wilhelm, G. Grainger, Johns. Row two—R. Braun, Luetke, W. Piel, Beat, Girkins, O. Pelton, Bremer, L. Goon. Row one—Ness, Warwick, M. Harrison, O. Rogers.



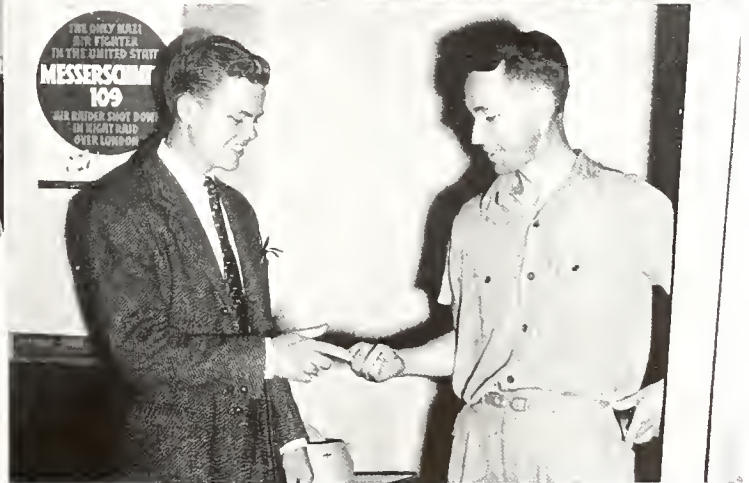
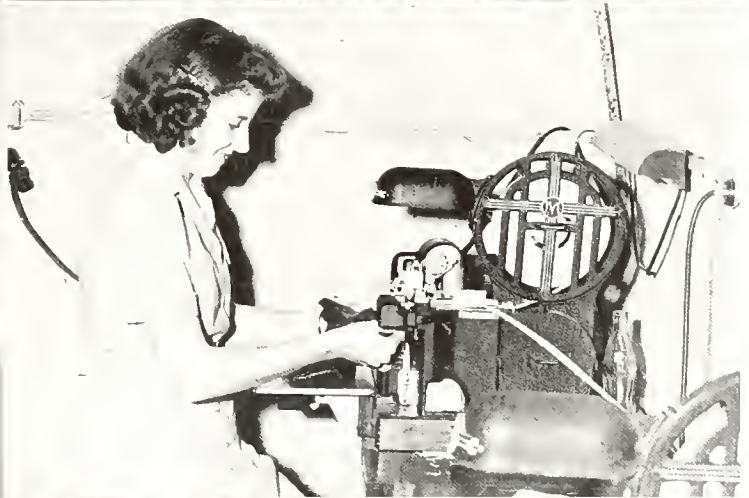
"PARDON me, but you look just like Margie." And if you read Maggie and Jiggs, you know this fellow wants to get acquainted with Carol White. Speaking to strange girls is permissible at T. U., though. In fact, it's encouraged during "Hello Week" . . . By the size of those shoes, Joan, it's no wonder you have to silence your way up the dormitory stairs on a getting-in-late night. Don't worry; she won't be campused for coming in late to Florence Scott Libbey Hall. (The picture was posed.) The rest of Joan's name is Keeler . . . White (well, white once, anyway) lab coats are familiar in University Hall, especially in the afternoons, when students sneak out for a minute or two for a coke, candy bar or smoke, or, as in this case, water . . . Graduation. A dignified, solemn affair, joyful until one begins to reminisce. Sorry we couldn't get you 1942 kids in, but this came out before (we hope!) you were graduated.



DIPPING President Bob Walker and Student Council's print out of the wash, Jack Bremer characterizes in one brief picture a rapidly changing college life. Streamlined equipment, speed, and kaleidoscopic activity are its marking points . . . The tower brightly lighted during the Christmas season. An annual project by the Radio Club, the gaily lighted beacon glows for miles around the local neighborhood . . . "Come on, give a big yea team!" These fellows are probably the loudest on campus, yet nobody ever thinks they're loud enough. Cheerleaders George Beckett, Bob Swarthout, Bob Holmes and Bill Jolliffe pep up a football crowd . . . What is prettier than a pretty girl in a pretty formal? Charlotte Conger stands before a full length mirror in Florence Scott Libbey Hall to assume that pose that, she has just been assured, is "bound to get him." Agreed!



THREE hundred ninety three day students—either through full or part time jobs or office scholarships—earn some of their way through the University of Toledo. Getting a glimpse into this aspect of college life, in the upper left hand corner is Harry Shertinger, kibitzing with one of his co-workers in Lasalle's men's department. Suzanne Lehman, who acted as college wardrobe consultant for Lamson's, explains some details to Muriel Singer, also a clerk at Lamson's. Doug Winter found his work mere play, for as a Lasalle's junior executive he spent his time in the toy department. Mary Ann Haughton and Helen Niles are seen giving quick sales talks for a Wonder Tie at Baker's in the lower left.



THAT'S not the way to be a sweater girl, Slib! Put it on! Elizabeth (Slib to her friends) Siddall holds up one of the Lion Store sweaters she sells in their basement . . . Another of the many swarming Tiedtke workers is Harry Finklestein, who shows a piece of steak to a prospective customer in the meat department . . . The lady who marries Paul Baehren will know how to pick 'em, for Paul has an artistic flair for arrangement. He prepares displays at Lasalle and Koch's . . . June Velliquette marks her time at B. R. Baker's. Her job is to run the machine which prints price marks . . . The war theme came into employment as early as last summer, when Tom Sperry sold tickets for the display of the Nazi air fighter Messerschmitt on display at Lamson's.



HELEN Whittington pricks the finger of Margherita Leslie to determine the type of her blood. A large number of students cooperated in this new movement and saved the lives of fellow students and friends . . . "I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one—" Dale Redd and Helen Fernolend end their date, as so many students do, with some "yummy yummy" food, as the cow describes it, at the Purple Cow . . . George Webb sorts records of students' voices, made in the new studio, sound proofed and rapidly gaining new equipment. The University broadcast round table discussions from there last summer . . . This is the one aspect of college life in 1942 most students don't like to think about. But no better place than a university exists to see the courage and optimism of youth in a world at war. Two former University students, Don Lang and Joe Marmar, chat with Editor Merrill Harrison in the Publications Office.



ORGANIZATIONS



INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Left to right: Joseph, Vogler.

He travels fastest who travels alone (Ibsen) . . .

To promote the interests of the independent students of this University both socially and politically is the purpose of the Independent Student Association, according to its constitution.

No person affiliated with a social sorority or fraternity may become a member, and joining one of these groups automatically disqualifies one from membership.

Organized a year ago, the Independents reached a membership of 250 after their first membership drive. That their political strength has influence on the campus is evidenced by the fact that three members won elective offices last year, two Student Council posts and that of May Queen, won by Suzanne Schroeder, who also became president of the Women's Association. The latter election marked the first time a May Queen was not a sorority woman.

The size of the group is also a handicap to business meetings. And the fact that Independents do not owe allegiance to any group makes it little more difficult to bind such a large number of persons by the usual activities of other associations. There's no getting around it—the Independents are most closely-knit around election time.

You know many members by their leadership and participation in campus doings. Eileen Vogler, for example, was co-chairman of May Day and in charge of "Eat Right Week" sponsored by home economics students April 20-24. Carl Joseph was an active Student Council man, twice publishing the "Volunteer" to urge students to contribute to the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Jerry Connors was busy in dramatics, in particular as the lead of Mr. Zero in the University Theatre production of "The Adding Machine." Bob Holmes directed presentation of the Student Y's Variety Show and completed several years of cheer leading. Gene Haddad, their political mastermind, was an active Student Y member, and Phil Luetke concentrated his interests in the Collegian and Blockhouse sport departments.

Born leaders and good followers can all be Independents, as the total present membership shows.

OFFICERS: Carl Joseph, president
Gerald Connors, vice-president
Eileen Vogler, secretary
Robert Holmes, treasurer



Row five—Left to right. Sherman, Close, O. Bollenbacher, Georgeft, Fullmer, Hague, Shinkle, Brotje. Row four—Scherer, H. Frey, J. Payak, Burton, H. Schwind, Brokate, R. Hoffman, Cramer, Boles. Row three—Schalkhauser, Althouse, Case, E. Kemp, Mika, J. Schneider, Tarn, Friedsam, Stallings. Row two—Worshtil, Meister, Heinlin, H. Vail, Berger, Dienst, S. Schroeder. Row one—B. King, Wenrick, Connors, Vogler, C. Joseph, O. Payne, Holmes, Kauffmann, Baronet.

POLYMATHIC SOCIETY



Row three—Left to right: Kozy, Connors, R. Freeman, J. W. Mason, Raker, McBee. Row two—Goon, Shearer, Sinnes, Friedsam, Dancer. Row one—Kimura, J. Youngs, Poorbaugh, Leslie, Borman.

Many interests interest these few . . .

Poly means “many” and mathic is the Greek for “interests.” The Polymathic Society consists of students who have some special campus or off campus interests, and tries to keep not more than one “authority” in each field on its rolls at one time.

By its own nature the Polymathic Society is a self-sufficient organization. That is, when members desire a program based on an art theme, a Polymathic can give a pertinent lecture and illustrations. Or if it's music they're after, another member-authority can lecture on Wagner and provide musical recordings. And likewise for topics such as astronomy, fencing, mathematics, hosteling, gardening, ad infinitum.

Informality is their keynote. Some of the members and their interests are Margherita Leslie, biology and chemistry; Bob Freeman, astronomy, music and art; Haru Kimura, sports and baton twirling; Bill McCord, fencing, music and aviation; Bea Borman, journalism, languages and mathematics; Helen Poorbaugh, secondary education and mathematics; John Mason, engineering, gardening and music; Frances Sinnes, fine arts; Janet Youngs, architectural drawing; Lloyd Goon, photography; and Ellen Friedsam, chemistry and music.

OFFICERS: Helen Poorbaugh, president
Haru Kimura, vice-president
Margherita Leslie, secretary-treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. Wayne Dancer.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Row two—Left to right: Conover, Yaekel, Ladd, B. Cox, Wandtke, V. Collins. Row one—Shaulkhauser, E. Retzke, Brennecke, McLuckie, Bengson.

For any interested University student . . .

After having its constitution accepted by Student Council last year, the Lutheran Student Association, affiliated with the national group, became a reality on the University of Toledo campus this year.

With a well balanced social and religious program, its plans for the present are mainly to enlarge and also to do something constructive toward helping Lutheran churches and students. The Association's method of doing this is putting on church programs with the students' aid. Their adviser, Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke, helps the group in this undertaking by providing music at the organ.

Lutheran Student Association meetings consist of talks on a topic by an outside or student speaker, after which a discussion period follows. Then there is a social hour with refreshments. These are held in the members' homes.

Several big projects were undertaken by this youthful group, including a meeting with the Bowling Green and University of Michigan Lutheran Student Associations. This was held at the Student Union where the subject of the Ohio Valley Regional meeting in Columbus was further discussed. Representatives were, of course, sent to the Columbus conference.

The Lutheran Student Association's active membership is 35, although every Lutheran student on campus is automatically considered a member. All students are invited to attend meetings.

OFFICERS: Robert Cox, president
Walter Piel, vice-president
Virginia McLuckie, secretary
John Ladd, treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke

BAND



Row three—Left to right: Rohr, Swartz, J. Milns, Scherer, Hurlbut, Stark, W. Price, DuBois. Row two—Nakos, Bashara, Tompkins, Stein, M. D. Williams, Stansbury, Redd, P. Libbe, Schott, Brandt, Raudebaugh, Trombla, E. Eppstein. Row one—Blitzer, Lantz, Beaudry, Smart, D. Nettleman, Middlekauff, Skeels, Kams, Scheider, Blankerts.

Visual and auditory color at many a game . . .

In any university the band is almost as much an integral part of college life and activities as the studies themselves. Ours is no exception. Apparently a few lusty marching songs tend to stimulate the school spirit and boost the morale of onlookers when the football team is, perhaps, a trifle behind.

The night before the homecoming game with John Carroll the band led the parade and played at the huge bonfire afterwards. The band also took its annual trip on Migration Day, this year to Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia.

Activities of the band are not confined to football season by any means. Many of the basketball games were heightened by the band's music, and the annual Red Cross drive was ushered in by these hard working students.

Each spring the band holds a concert, and this year it upheld its excellent reputation of former presentations. The program enabled the fine student musicians to display their versatility in presenting selections from light opera and classical compositions besides the usual marches and band tunes.

On the social calendar for the group were a dance at the Student Union Building and several informal parties.

OFFICERS: James Rohr, president
Harry Nakos, vice-president
Marian Smart, secretary-treasurer
Edward Eppstein, Corwin Brandt, executive committee

DIRECTOR: Thomas Middlekauff.

SHORTIES



Left to right—Maludy, Rogers, Bremer, Lehman, Pickett, Schmitt, Boles.

And now for some nonsense . . .

Dynamite in small packages! That's the formula for membership in the Shorties Club of the University. The organization is composed of nine short people who have been outstanding on the campus.

George Maludy, who is as short sidewise as lengthwise, is president of this short stuff. Dwain Blackburn, the shortest, is the bouncer, since he can't kick anyone out of the meetings that aren't held. Oakley Rogers is publicity director, her job being to publicize events that should be .

Suzanne Schmitt is the adviser on the wiles of women; it is her job to educate the short men on the techniques of scheming women. Glen Boles holds a similar position and educates the women on the wolf techniques of males.

Bill Pickett is the political adviser to the group by virtue of his long experience in the field of politics. Ted Michelfelder is medical adviser because of his 200 dollar microscope, and Jack Bremer is the legal adviser, because that's the only thing left. Suzanne Lehman, the energetic woman on the campus, is the chairman of the meetings that will be held—"next week."

The Shorties as an organization is two years old and was originated by Jack Blodgett, the 1940 editor of the Blockhouse, and Jack Conn, Student Council president the same year.

CHORAL SOCIETY



Row five, left to right. Jones, C. E. Williamson, Balduf, Krieghoff, Ruppert, H. Schnell, Morgan, J. Cole, R. Hughes, Baygell, Scheer, McLaughlin.
 Row four: Gruetter, J. White, Webster, Yaekel, Merrill, O. Payne, M. Jeffers, Diefendorf, Whitehead, Poindexter.
 Row three: M. Reed, Rath, Rodenhauser, Meek, Cramer, F. Duffey, Northrup, Zwick, Cordes.
 Row two: Loxley, Muzzo, Kardatzke, M. E. Miller, K. Howell, B. Chambers, M. Braun, Kornet, M. Nash.
 Row one. I. Brigham, Wake, Hoskin, G. Cole, Geoffrion, Pease, Hellstern, Piper, Vogler.

And the night shall be filled with music . . .

An opportunity for furthering their interest in fine choral music is given to all students through the University Choral Society. The group endeavors constantly to increase student interest and knowledge in fine classical and semi-classical music, and is composed of a large number of excellent singers.

Besides the enjoyable business of singing, the Choral Society has had monthly supper parties throughout the year. Both George F. Evans, the adviser, and J. Harold Harder, the group's director, entertained the members at supper in their homes.

Each semester the Choral Society gives a concert in which some 60 singers take part. The pre-Christmas concert is composed of strictly classical choral compositions, and the spring concert is of a lighter nature.

Outstanding among the year's singers are Betty Kardatzke, Jean Webster, Orlean Payne and Irene Whitehead, sopranos; Mariellen Miller, Edith Zwick and Sylvia Gottfried, altos; Merle McLaughlin, Dick Hughes and George Cole, baritones; and Milton Baygell, bass. Willis Ruppert and Elwood Williamson have been outstanding in the tenor section. Not to be overlooked is Firth Duffey who has done excellent work as the society's hard working and talented accompanist.

OFFICERS: George Cole, president
 Betty Kardatzke, vice-president
 Leola Rodenhauser, secretary-treasurer
 Madelyn Reed and Floyd Krieghoff, librarians
 Richard Hughes, publicity chairman
 DIRECTOR: J. Harold Harder
 ADVISER: George F. Evans

DELTA x



Row six—Left to right: Perch, McCord, Wilhelm, Bracht, Knecht. Row five—Leydorf, Stahl, Brandeberry, Hague, Foshag, J. H. Weaver, Opfer, E. Micinski, Faneuff, Dewey, W. Wolfe, H. Jeffers, Jensen. Row four—Bogusz, E. Weaver, Marenburg, Miekicki, Henkel, Delbecq, R. Henry, Jarrett. Row three—Warrick, F. Racker, Kamke, R. Lang, Merritt, Hanely, Foussianes, Shoemaker, Scarisbrick. Row two—Deer, Oberlin, Winn, C. Davis, Dancer, Ensign, R. Muntz, Greenbaum, Landry, A. Black, Walinski. Row one—Iffland, Brunt, R. Hunter, R. O. Braun, Mueller, L. Bryan, Poorbaugh, R. Goodwin, Allan, Kaufman, Friedsam, P. Wood, Erndt, Fuller, McBee, Walters.

Biggest undergraduate math club in the world . . .

The distinction of being the largest mathematics club in the world for undergraduate math students is now held by the University mathematics club, Delta x. Its 91 members meet once a month to take part in discussions of interesting mathematical topics, to test their skills in mathematical games, and to enjoy refreshments.

Among their social events for the year were a get-acquainted roast and the annual hard times party. Another was the candlelight induction of new members which followed the Christmas party. Then, before the cold weather was gone, members met for an ice skating party. At the May banquet new officers for the coming year were installed.

The membership of Delta x is limited to those students who are enrolled in calculus or who have already had it. Girls who are taking courses in preparation for calculus are admitted as associate members.

Publication of the group's periodical, the Delta X-ponent provides pleasure for member-editors and readers as well as information about the status of activities and humor of the mathematicians.

OFFICERS: Ralph Goodwin, president
Helen Poorbaugh, vice-president
Maryjean Allen, secretary-treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. Wayne Dancer

DEBATING ASSOCIATION



Back Row—Left to right: Musser, Ness, Walker, Bremer. Front row—B. Muntz, Winter, Corman.

Men among them may have the last word . . .

In spite of many internal disruptions, the University Debating Association has had a banner year. Dr. Nathan M. Becker, former coach, left for Washington in October to accept a position as government economist, and for two months the association was without a coach. In January President Douglas Winter left for the army air corps, leaving the group in Jack Bremer's care.

During the coachless period, the organization held a direct clash debate tournament here, at which almost 20 colleges and universities in the mid-west and 150 debaters and coaches took part. This event was not only successful, but fruitful as far as the University was concerned, for Howard Ness and Bremer were two of the nine debaters to receive sectional ranking at the tournament.

A national ranking, given to only three students in the nation, was awarded to Ness at the Savage Tournament in Durant, Oklahoma.

Keith McKean, instructor in English, was appointed coach in December and has done a creditable job. Some of the other outstanding debaters not mentioned are Robert Walker, Vernon Rohrbacher and Irene Hovey. Most promising of the underclass debaters are Michael Barkoot, Richard Allyn and Betty Ruth Muntz. Jane Searles is the outstanding freshman debater.

OFFICERS: Jack Bremer, president and men's manager
Richard Allyn, vice-president
Betty Ruth Muntz, secretary and women's manager.

ADVISER: Keith McKean

FLYING CLUB



Row three—Left to right. Lords, Holland, Warr, Kimener, Close. Row two—L. Goon, Smart, Cecil, Manton. Row one—Shultz, Walinski, Benschofer, O'Connor.

Heaven's wings will be nothing new to them . . .

Undoubtedly no other University organization has so directly contributed to national defense as the Flying Club. The United States Air Corps has received many able recruits from amongst the well qualified members of this organization, for most of its 30 members are licensed pilots.

Top honors went to Ralph Close at the last Inter-Collegiate Flying Meet, who won first place in the 360 degree spot landing contest. The Club itself placed ninth out of 20 teams competing. Roland Gray was third in the bomb dropping event and Nicholas Walkinski placed third in the 180 degree spot landing contest.

The Flying Club is affiliated with the National Aeronautics Association and its members are eligible for membership in the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. An active organization, University members study construction, design and actual mechanics of flying airplanes and gliders, also participating in a well-rounded social program.

Prominent leaders in the flying profession serve as speakers at the meetings. Members do most of their flying under the instruction of Thomas Metcalfe at Transcontinental Airport or at Franklin Airport.

OFFICERS: Nicholas Walkinski, president
John Gifford, vice-president
Joan O'Connor, secretary

ADVISERS: Dean Delos M. Palmer
Charles Shultz

ORCHESTRA



Row three—Left to right: Palash, Hurlbut, Whaley, J. Perkins, Dunham. Row two—Blitzer, Dennen, S. Pettigrew, Ruegger, J. H. Johnson. Row one—Janney, J. Bollinger, J. A. Schneider, Tarn, R. Moor, Lindecker, Morrell, Rappaport, Seavolt.

Some say they're temperamental . . .

Realizing that fine music is important to the cultural lives of University students, the orchestra, which has been under the direction of Miss Charlotte Ruegger for many years, has continued its program designed to stimulate student interest in the better types of orchestral selections.

This year the annual Christmas concert, held on December 10, was of great interest, for Miss Ruegger's original composition, "On the Plains of Bethlehem," was presented for the first time. Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, head of the University board of trustees, read the scriptures accompanying the composition. On the same program Elaine Shearer gave an outstanding piano solo.

Besides occasional get-togethers after concerts and rehearsals, the members have two major parties during the year. Miss Ruegger played hostess at the Christmas party.

The schedule for the year was completed when the orchestra played at the commencement exercises on June 8.

With the establishment of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, our orchestra has attained even greater importance than before, for each year Miss Ruegger aids Dr. George King Raudenbush, director of the Toledo Symphony, in his search for new talent by recommending the best of the University players. This is not only a help to the symphony, but it also gives the really fine musicians a good chance to do professional work.

OFFICERS: Evelyn Rappaport, president
Rose Tarn, secretary
Harold Emrick, librarian

ADVISER: Dr. H. H. M. Bowman

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY



Row four— Left to right: E. Micinski, Eckert, Potthoff, Ferdig, R. Rogers. Row three— Monro, Emrick, Ifland, F. Willard. Row two— Brown, McBee, Kahn, Gray, Webb, Henkel. Row one— Hanely, Wilhelm, Brennecke, Leydorf, Bracht.

Sociable and educational . . .

An active and lively group of students, drawn together by a common interest in the electrical phase of engineering, comprise the Electrical Engineering Society.

This ambitious organization has its own lounge on the second floor level, complete with a player piano, where meetings are held on alternate weeks. The purpose of this group, consisting of 25 members, is to stimulate activity among prospective graduate electrical engineers.

The society is affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and 20 members of the University group have become actual members of this national organization. Plans are underway to form a student chapter of the A. I. E. E. on the campus.

Field trips are planned to give the members actual opportunities to view the latest developments in electrical engineering. Especially successful this year was the trip sponsored to the Nela Park laboratories of the General Electric Light Division in Cleveland.

A brother organization, the Chemical Engineering Society, sprung up on the campus during the second semester, under the advisership of Lawrence Friedrich, associate professor of civil engineering, with Clarence Merritt as president. The two groups should prove to be the center of all our engineering activity.

OFFICERS: Glenn Leydorf, president
Jack Wilhelm, vice-president
Laurel Hanely, secretary-treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke
Walter F. Brown

League of Women Voters

*They'll lead the
elections of
tomorrow . . .*



Row one—Left to right: Thorley, S. Schmitt, E. Martin, R. Brown, Cooper, S. Lehman, Volger. Row two—Hogle, D. Mell, G. Sell, B. Wright, D. Susman, Sisson. Row three—Yaekel, M. Urschel, M. Chambers, Witt, M. Evans, Rahilly. Row four—Knuth, Pocock, Flavell, R. Ellis, M. Hill. OFFICERS: Rosalie Brown, president; Eileen Vogler, vice-president; Donna Partridge, secretary.

International Relations Club

*We talk about current
events; they discuss
them . . .*



Row two—Left to right: Bremer, Carter, Lieberman. Row one—Partridge, Perry. OFFICERS: Jack Bremer, president; Suzanne Perry, vice-president; Donna Partridge, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Carter, recording secretary; Harold Lieberman, treasurer. ADVISER: Miss Almeda May Janney.

Chemical Society

*These people can
blow the roof off the
house . . .*



Row five—W. Wolfe, Canelli, Dodson, Leach, J. Mason, Hagerty, McCallister, Frey, Binkley, Dewey. Row four—Close, Fousianes, Baehren, Nettleman, Passino, Erndt, Jex, H. Young, Brunt, Trombla. Row three—Shinaver, Stiff, Kemp, Johnson, Ericksen, R. Myers, Jakscy, Delbecq, Oberlin. Row two—O. Williams, Fuller, Burnett, Shaw, Linkey, Krieghoff, Krantz, Moulopolis, Boles, Bender. Row one—C. Davis, Kit, J. Henry, J. Price, Kreider, Oddy, Greenbaum, Dennen.

Chemical Society



Row five—Left to right: Jensen, W. Schmidt, Sietloff, Finklestein, O'Neill, C. Phillips, Unckrich, Landry. Row four—J. Bottorff, W. Pelton, F. Baer, P. R. Whitman, Blough, Hague, Herman, Schoenrock, W. Bryan, Hight, D. Morris. Row three—Van Sickle, Reines, E. H. Whitman, D. Davis, R. Henry, R. Reed, M. B. Eyster, W. Henry, Hovey. Row two—H. Willard, R. Braun, Morse, L. Martin, Marenburg, Miekecki, B. Carr, Smart. Row one—Pursel, Burbank, L. Niles, Petrecca, Eck, Friedsam, Dienst, Ridenour.

French Club

*Etudiez vous
français?*



Row three—Left to right: M. M. Miller, MacRavey, Cutler, Damraur, Toner, N. Wright, M. Villwock, Hall, Krivak, Kams, Hannaford, Sloan, Lawrence Miller. Row two—Pappas, Kinker, H. Niles, L. Meyers, McIver. Row one—L. Niles, M. Wenner, S. Halpin, F. Johnson. OFFICERS: Helen Niles, president; Cristine Pappas, vice-president; Jean Kinker, secretary, Eileen Vogler, treasurer. ADVISER: Dr. Young A. Neal.

German Club

*The scientific
approach to learning
a language . . .*



Row four—Left to right: Zaenger, J. Myers, Passino, H. Cunningham. Row three—Moses, Connors, Wilensky, Martz, Mainvold, Leach. Row two—Zwick, Sinnes, Goehrke, M. Villwock, Herrmann. Row one—Hellstern, Yaekel, Borman, Leslie, Krivak. OFFICERS: John Rogers, president; Beatrice Borman, secretary-treasurer. ADVISER: Clara Goehrke.

El Centro Español

Now if you're the
Latin type . . .



Row four—Left to right Seim, Ruiz, Fisher, VanCleve, Gonzalez, Fullmer. Row three—Farquhar, Harbaugh, H. Wenner, Wibel, Masters, Myerhoff, Haskell. Row two—Geoffrion, M. J. Eyster, M. Wenner, Conover, M. Allan, Seeger. Row one—J. I. Weaver, Pease, Floripe, L. Bryan, O. Rogers, S. Thomas. OFFICERS: Marie Bollinger, president; Mary Louise Metzger, vice-president, Alice McGahan, secretary; Jane McIver, treasurer, Jeanne Warwick. ADVISER: Mrs. Rosario Floripe.

Amici Antiquorum

Friends of the
Ancients . . .



Left to Right—Back Row: G. Cole, McRavey, Hall, Schroeder, J. Cole, Seim. Middle Row: Kams, M. Wenner, H. Wenner, Eyster, Wenrick, Rath. Front Row: Wolcot, Campbell, Tarn, Adam, Lehman.

Society for the Advancement of Management

*They know how to
make money talk . .*



Row three—Left to right: W. I. Miller, Radecki, Row two—Musser, Pearson, Patterson, Benschoter. Row one—Pickett, Mr. Hansel, Hyman. OFFICERS—Richard Hyman, president; Robert Vergiels, vice-president; Jack Pearson, secretary. ADVISERS—Dean Clair K. Searles, Philip H. Hensel.

Business Administration Club

*They know how to get
their money's
worth . . .*



Row six—Left to right: Neal, H. Sherman, R. Goodwin, W. Schmidt, T. McDermott, Rudicki, Ginther, Stepanovicz, Cordell, H. W. Miller, Trumbull, Snedecor, R. Martin, Nollenberger, W. Bryan, Connors. Row five—Klute, Barefoot, E. Miller, K. Keller, Britton, Parks, Gardner, Damschroeder, R. Parke, Satterthwaite, Blossy. Row four—Henline, Kearney, Corrigan, Shinavar, Priest, E. Hill, Ballinger, W. Black, Patterson, Musser, Hinsel, C. Bowers. Row three—R. Schill, Hammtree, Sisson, Poindexter, H. Niles, Soback, Arnot, L. Meyers, Stone, Toner, Vergel, McLean, Chappius, Zuleger. Row two—Wasserstrom, O'Donnell, Peirce, Mack, Nisley, Meister, S. Rogers, W. Racker, Thatcher, Greene, Heinsch, V. Wolff, VanHellen, Cornell, Herold, H. Kesler, Kohler, Kasper, Scharf. Row one—F. Bates, Freeborn, Petrie, Tappen, Pickett, Weis, Swartz, O. Pelton, R. McDermott, McEwen, K. Mikesell. OFFICERS: Charles Bowers, president; Weston Gardner, vice-president; Naomi Zuleger, recording secretary; Dorothy Toner, corresponding secretary; Jean Kinker, treasurer. ADVISER: Philip H. Hensel.

Secondary Education Forum

*To guide high school
youth, men and
women of
tomorrow . . .*



Row three—Left to right: Hickerson, Barefoot, Barks, Ladd, Walker, Ward. Row two—V. Ames, Repp, Beat, M. E. Eyster, Kams, D'Arpa, Boles. Row one—Nagel, Fernolend, M. Schwind, R. Moor, Ash, Ewing. ADVISER: Frank R. Hickerson.

Elementary Education Association

*To be second mothers
to many a youth . . .*



Row five—Left to right: S. Sekerka, Seiler, Wandtke, Windisch, G. Flavell, Cunningham. Row four—Rahilly, Girkins, F. Duffey, A. B. Lee, Herrmann, Lepold. Row three—Quigley, Preece, Twining, Pocock, Loxley, C. Norton, Fashbaugh. Row two—D. Shaffer, Thorley, B. Schaefer, G. Sell, Bruney, Hovey, V. Collins, Fitzgerald, Rappaport. Row one—Dusing, C. Howell, B. J. Brown, Elton, Cooper, V. Vogel, McNair. OFFICERS—Leola Elton, president; Jane Loxley, vice-president; Fern Lepold, secretary; Evelyn Lewis, treasurer; Margaret Mudge, reporter. ADVISER—Dr. Bess V. Cunningham.

Polish Club

Truly idealistic, it offers two scholarships annually . . .



Row three—Left to right: Kwiatowski, Bogusz, Anderzjuk, Bugelski. Row two—L. Micinski, E. Radecki, Wisniewski, J. Iwinski, E. Micinski. Row one—Gajewski, Palecki, Payak, Kasper. OFFICERS: Richard Andrzejczuk, president; Leon Kwiatkowski, first vice-president; Walter Bogusz, second vice-president; Jennie Payak, secretary; Edward Radecki, treasurer; Justine Kasper, reporter. ADVISER: Dr. Richard Bugelski.

Rifle Club

Here's something to aim at . . .



Row three—Left to right: K. Mikesell, Roesch, Lueck, B. Kelly, V. Fulton, Holmes. Row two—Boles, L. Brigham, Jasper, F. Colby, S. Smith. Row one—Heinle, G. Colby, Byers, Mr. W. Byers. OFFICERS: Richard Byers, president; Gertrude Colby, secretary-treasurer. ADVISER: Wayland C. Byers.

Women's Athletic Association

*The perfect
specimens . . .*



Row five—Left to right: Kauffmann, S. Lehman, Rahilly, Brelak, Roulet, Chappius, P. Donnelly, J. Schroeder. Row four—Pocock, V. Wolff, Beat, B. R. Muntz, Herrmann, Friedsam, Magors, Schalkhauser, E. Retzke, K. Retzke, Kimura. Row three—Rubadeaux, Nagel, Vail, Palmiter, Wegman, E. Eriksen, D. Sussman, H. Watson. Row two—L. Miller, Kardatzke, S. Schroeder, Klinksick, Berger, Dienst, Repp, Tarn, Shields, G. Sell, Matthews. Row one—Lewis, Partridge, C. Milne, B. Sigler, Kitzmiller, L. Meyers, Palecki, Manton, Shafer. OFFICERS: Barbara Sigler, president, Eleanor Klinksick, vice-president, Fern Lepold, corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Nagel, recording secretary, Jane Dienst, reporter; ADVISERS: Bertha R. Desenberg, Marian E. Richley.

Radio Club

*As operators, they
may give valuable war
assistance . . .*



Row two—Left to right: Frook, Warr, Monro, Henkle, Moring, Gray, Kahn. Row one—Warrick, Webb, Brown, Wilhelm, Spies. OFFICERS: Jack F. Wilhelm, president, Richard Henkle, vice-president. ADVISERS: Walter F. Brown, Dr. Cornelius G. Brennecke.

Ellen H. Richards Club

*The shortest distance
to a man's heart . . .*



Row five—Left to right: Holliger, A. J. Schill, Kasper, R. Sperry, A. Griffith, G. Colby, F. Colby. Row four—R. Schill, Vogelsang, Shessler, J. M. Guest, R. Hoffman, D. J. Campbell, R. Metzger, Kams. Row three—O. Payne, Eck, Fenters, Degner, C. Collins, L. McClelland, Adam, B. Baker. Row two—B. Sigler, H. Morris, E. Kemp, Heinlin, Cordes, Ash, G. A. Grainger. Row one—Pool, Petrecca, Shirk, Mrs. Blanchard, Poorbaugh, O'Connor, Hesselbart.

Ellen H. Richards Club



Row five—Left to right: Starkey, Jasper, Geoffrian, Edgington, Skeels, Oatman. Row four—M. Allan, Avery, Bussdieker, Wibel, Yaekel, J. Schroeder, Rath, Harriman. Row three—Haskell, Folger, Britsch, Lowder, Dienst, S. Schroeder, Zmuda. Row two—Hellstern, Rawlinson, Bengson, Inglis, H. Vail, Conover, Rubadeaux, Palecki. Row one—Klinksick, Mika, Brokate, Vogler, Miss Pollard, M. E. Miller, Case. OFFICERS—Eileen Vogler, president; Eleanor Klinksick, vice-president; Bessie Mika, recording secretary; Velma Brokate, treasurer; Charmeon Case, corresponding secretary; Mariellen Miller, reporter; Wanda Fenters, Helen Vail, Virginia Mowry and Alice Rath, counselors. ADVISERS—Miss Martha Pollard, Mrs. May S. Blanchard.

Newman Club

•
For Catholic students . . .



Row three—Left to right: Wisniewski, K. Mikesell, Early, Noel, J. Iwinski, Rogala. Row two—O'Connor, Tarn, M. Schwind, Knight, L. Meyers. Row one—Sinnes, Kasper, J. Payak, Palecki, Manton. OFFICERS: Harry Mikesell, president; Joan O'Connor, vice-president; Rosemary Carter, recording secretary; Viola Detloff, corresponding secretary; Paul Campbell, treasurer; ADVISER: Dix W. Noel, CHAPLAIN: Dr. Ignatius Kelly.

Christian Science Organization

•
For all students of this faith . . .



Row three—Left to right: G. Good, Binder, C. Phillips, Tompkins. Row two—R. Cook, McCord, Benschoter, Walker, Mr. Schering. Row one—Oatman, Kilmer, Christofel, C. White, Shirk, C. Schroeder, Eck. OFFICERS—James Benschoter, president; Jean Marie Schroeder, reader; Albert Tompkins, secretary; Gerald Good, treasurer.

Pharmaceutical Society

•
Soon they'll take to drugs . . .



Row five—Left to right: Gaden, W. Schmidt, Finkelstein, J. L. Hoffman, Heinlein, Julian Jordan. Row four—L. G. Martin, E. Rosenberg, Baygell, D. Bottorff, Semen, Krieghoff, Kindell. Row three—Fresher, Baron, G. Zimmerman, Urwin, Morrison, DeVries. Row two—L. Dolgin, Lickenstein, Bielak, Enyart, R. A. Hoffman, Banachowski, Mante, J. P. Hoffman, Kwapich. Row one—Redman, Stuwe, Elmer, Emch, Huepenbecker, Halloran, Baker. OFFICERS: Charles Delbecq, president, William Landry, vice-president; Edmund Erndt, treasurer. ADVISERS: Nelson W. Hovey, Dr. Harold G. Oddy.

Student Y

•
A cosmopolitan group, a congenial gathering of men . . .



Row five—Left to right: J. Williams, Lueck, R. Cordell, Townsend, McAdow. Row four—Musser, Patterson, E. Hill, H. Miller, Georgeff, E. Williamson. Row three—B. Campbell, Schoenrock, Brotje, Lewandowski, Connors, Bruno. Row two—Papenfuss, K. Mikesell, Luetke, Brunt, C. Smith, R. Bowman, Dripps, J. Iwinski. Row one—Andrzejczuk, Swaya, Byrd, Vogelpohl, Bollenbacher, Haddad, Boles, Meyer, Dr. Bellmore. OFFICERS—Otto Bollenbacher, president; John Weaver, vice-president; Robert Wale, secretary; Richard Andrzejczuk, treasurer; Basil Campbell, chaplain; Richard Balduf, sergeant-at-arms.

Y.W.C.A.

*Just a baby, but
growing fast...*



Row five—Left to right. Enyart, Banachowski, J. P. Hoffman, Magers, M. Logan, J. White, Gruetter. Row four—Yaekel, Eleanor Brown, M. Jeffers, Northrup, K. Retzke, J. Schroeder, Wandtke, Schalkhauser, E. Retzke, M. Allan. Row three—Durbin, Poorbaugh, H. Wenner, Mika, Bielak, Mack, Patthey, Tarn. Row two—VanCamp, Morrell, Palmiter, Eck, Dienst, Berger, Alexander, Herrmann, J. Schneider, Hellstern, Stautzenberger. Row one—Vogler, V. Collins, B. Muntz, Siek, Veigel, Nettleman, H. Kesler, Ridenour.

Y.W.C.A.



Row five—Left to right. E. Shultz, Pocock, G. Sell, J. Wood, Shanteau, E. Lewis, Partridge, O'Connor. Row four—W. Racker, Harriman, Westover, Crowl, J. Ramsey, Richardson, J. Weaver, M. A. Meyer, Cornell. Row three—Poe, C. Brown, Ewerson, Duffey, Heaston, Holliger, Masters. Row two—S. Schroeder, Dow, Timm, J. Youngs, M. E. Miller, A. Sekerka, Jasper, Rath, Mides, Beat. Row one—Kardatzke, Kimura, Starkey, J. Kesler, Loxley, Merrill, Shields, B. Shafer. OFFICERS: Jean Kesler, president; Haru Kimura, vice-president, Phyllis Harriman, secretary, Joyce Patthey, treasurer; Katherine Retzke, chaplain. ADVISER: Dr. Velda B. Carver.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA



Row two—Left to right: M. Harrison, K. Rieger, Ness. Row one—Girkins, J. M. Ulrich.

Objective persons these, possessing talents for writing from a news point of view . . .

The University chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, exists for the purpose of recognizing outstanding ability in the profession.

Members are a closely associated group of men and women who could hold a meeting at the drop of a hat if only for the reason that they nearly always can be found in room 220 working either on the Blockhouse or Campus Collegian.

With requirements for membership including an editorial position or at least two years of extraordinarily good work on one of the publications, plus an exceptionally high grade requirement, the group is usually small, as was the case this year.

Not satisfied with trying to raise the standards of journalism at the University, the organization also sponsored several affairs in honor of the staffs of Toledo and Northwestern Ohio High School publications.

Most serious event of the year for the organization was the annual Alpha Phi Gamma-Toledo Blade contest for the best high school paper in Northwestern Ohio. The award for 1941 was won by the DeVilbiss Prism, several of whose staff members are now working on University publications.

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma are Merrill Harrison, Howard Ness, Oakley Rogers, Beatrice Borman, Virginia Girkins, Kenneth Rieger, Janet Ulrich, Robert Walker, Dorothy Tippet and Philip Luetke.

OFFICERS: Merrill Harrison, president
Howard Ness, first vice-president
Janet Ulrich, second vice-president, treasurer
Virginia Girkins, secretary
Kenneth Rieger, bailiff.

FINE ARTS CLUB



Row three -Left to right J. Cole, Friedsam, V. Ames, G. Cole, Row two S. Lehman, Farrell, G. Colby, Rappaport.
Row one—L. Miller, Sinnes, M. Singer, Shearer.

For the intellect . . .

"Color, line and design" might well be the motto for the vevacious selectees of Fine Arts Club, which embraces those persons on the campus who are particularly outstanding in the field of dramatics, music, dancing, writing or painting. The Fine Arts Club has been an active entity for five years. It boasts a membership with the Toledo Federation of Artists, and sends members to all its regular meetings, in this way making contact with artists of the outside world.

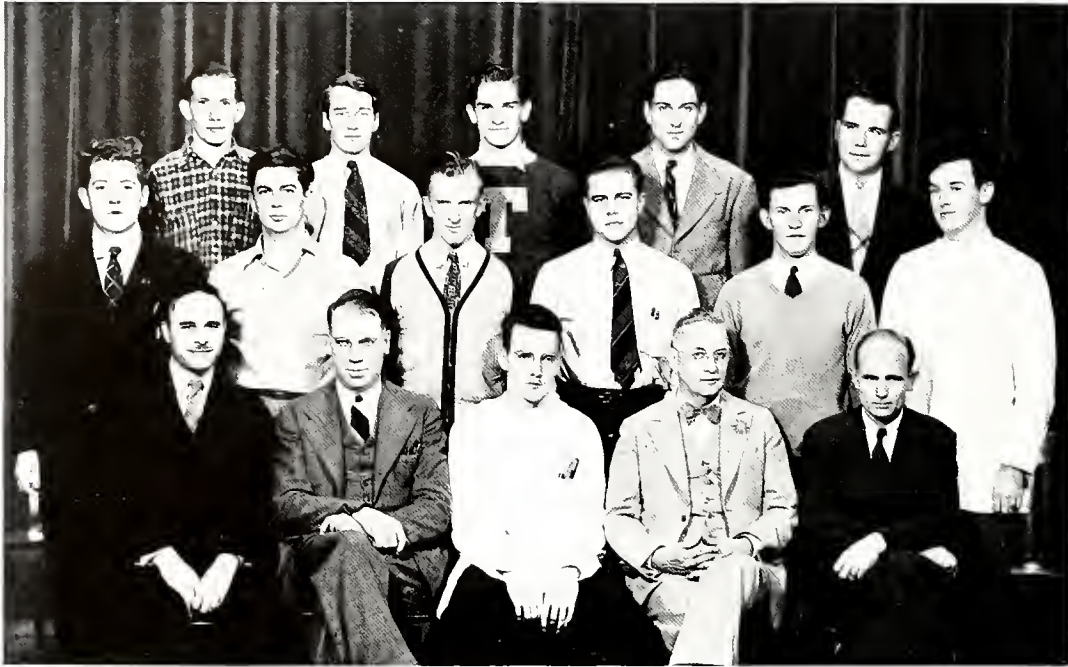
Membership is based upon outstanding ability and is limited, with equal representation, to the various fields of the fine arts. Each year a writing contest is held, open to all students, and selection of best writers eligible for membership is made from the quality of the manuscripts submitted.

One major function of the organization is the sponsorship of the annual High School Day tea and exhibit which includes the art projects in photography, ceramics, charcoal, water colors and pottery of students in the University. Suzanne Seeger was in charge of the affair this year.

OFFICERS: Muriel Singer, president
Suzanne Seeger, vice-president
Virginia Walls, recording secretary
Elaine Shearer, corresponding secretary
George Cole, treasurer

ADVISER: Dean Katherine Easley

KAPPA PSI



Row three—Left to right: D. Bottorff, Julien Jordan, E. Schmidt, Heinlein, Seman. Row two—L. G. Martin, Halloran, Freshour, Zimmerman, Urwin, Elmer. Row one—Redman, Oddy, Stuwe, Bowman, Baker.

Meet the men that mix the medicine . . .

It was 63 years ago at the Medical College of Virginia that the first chapter of the national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, Kappa Psi, was founded. Since then chapters have sprung up all over the United States—wherever students can maintain the high scholastic records needed—and Toledo, having its share of intellectuals, is one of the 51 collegiate chapters.

They are known locally as the Kappa Psi fraternity, and scattered around Toledo are some pretty good druggists proudly wearing their fraternity pins.

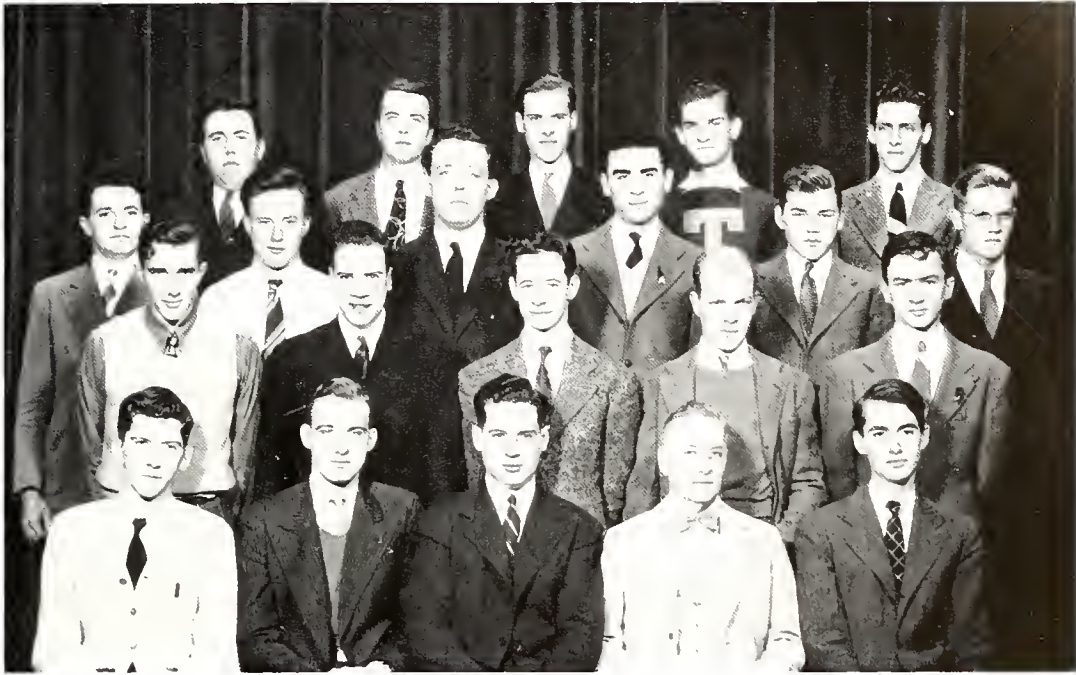
The Kappa Psis are serious—there's no doubting that; for the purpose of the group is to further scholarship and fellowship among future pharmacists. During the year they prove their purpose by studying, singly and cooperatively; for all the while they're aiming for honors at the state examinations.

"The Mask," the group's national publication, is printed annually, with each addition containing material submitted by all the chapters. Our Toledo men seem to have done all right by themselves in this endeavor, too.

OFFICERS: Benjamin Sliwinski, president
Jack Stuwe, vice-president
Louis Elmer, secretary
David Yarnell, treasurer
Louis Martin, historian

ADVISERS: Dr. H. H. M. Bowman
Dr. George L. Baker

KAPPA PHI SIGMA



Row four—Left to right: Schoenrock, W. Henry, D. Millns, W. Schmidt, Olms. Row three—J. E. Mason, Martz, Baehren, Tokles, J. Collins, Cooke. Row two—Francke, J. Burnett, R. Murphy, Leach, Kozy. Row one—J. W. Passino, Herman, Canelli, Bowman, Stiff.

Where science and sociability meet . . .

Future physicians, members of Kappa Phi Sigma are good bets as fellows most likely to succeed in years to come. They represent one group of students quite set upon their life's work, and they begin the adjustment to the long grind right here at the University.

Their immediate aim after three or four years is acceptance into a medical school. Much of the thoroughness of their undergraduate study hinges on this objective, but pre-medics have a right to strive for good grades.

This year appointments to medical schools kept coming regularly for juniors and seniors, due in part to the increased need for physicians in the war effort. Also a speed-up program has been instituted in medical schools, so that many will reopen in June and July, rather than in September, enabling men to graduate in three years instead of four.

Kappa Phi Sigma meets monthly, with authorities on modern medicine often guest speakers on current medical problems. More regular meetings among members occur in the laboratories, and in the mid-afternoon you can spot many over a coke in the Book Store, proving themselves as sociable as the arts students.

OFFICERS: Frank Canelli, president
John Burnett, vice-president
Joe Collins, secretary
John Mason, treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. H. H. M. Bowman

ARX



Row two-- Left to right: Musser, Kamke. Row one--Rohrbacher, Winter, Walker, Ness.

True to their name, these men tower over all . . .

The Arx is an unusual organization. Strictly an honorary group, the members are probably as fun-loving a group of boys as can be found at the University. And they still manage to live up to the high ideals of the society.

Only men's honorary on the campus, Arx is one of the most difficult groups on the campus to which a junior or senior man can gain admission. Not only must its members be outstanding in at least two extra-curricular activities, but they must also maintain an exceptionally high scholastic average. To make it even more exclusive, the total membership cannot exceed 13 men.

During the past year Arx found itself, because of its strict membership requirements and as a result of two of its members, Douglas Winter and Vernon Rohrbacher gone to serve their country, a smaller group than usual.

First activity of school-wide interest was the election of Dean Raymond L. Carter as adviser to replace Dr. Thomas H. Osgood who had left the faculty. Other events were the annual Presidents' Ball, in honor of the heads of all campus groups, the political convention at which all candidates for spring elections were introduced, the Peppers breakfast, honoring the women's honorary, supper meetings and theatre parties and the final tapping of new members at the last big school dance of the year.

Arx members are Robert Walker, Howard Ness, Douglas Winter, Vernon Rohrbacher, Merrill Harrison, John Cole, George Cole, Robert Musser and William Kamke.

OFFICERS: Robert Walker, president
Howard Ness, secretary-treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. Raymond L. Carter

PEPPERS



Row three —Left to right Walls, Kinker, H. Niles. Row two Farrell, J. Warwick, S. Schroeder, Dienst. Row one S. Lehman, Girkins, J. M. Urich, M. Singer

Sugar and spice and everything nice . . .

To be a Pepper signifies being outstanding in extra-curricular activities at the University.

Peppers is the women's honorary on the campus, parallel to the Arx for men. The honorary possesses high requirements, a membership limited to 13, and contains the top-notchers of the fairer sex. Included in the requirements are a 1.5 grade average and active participation in at least two major extra-curricular activities besides an exceptional record of active participation in general school life and college spirit while attending the University.

Women may be elected in their sophomore, junior, or senior year. Pledges must wear the traditional necklace of a green pepper for one week prior to initiation. It is one of the ultimate aims of every woman on the campus to become a member of this group, because the competition is keen and the honor truly distinctive.

Besides being feted by Arx, men's honorary, Peppers established the Sorority Song Fest which up to this year was a spring tradition. Because of spending so much time in the war effort women felt this year that the affair was too much a burden to undertake.

OFFICERS: Janet Urich, president
Muriel Singer, secretary
Virginia Girkins, treasurer

ADVISER: Dean Katherine Easley

HONOR SOCIETY



Row one—Left to right: Schering, Steinberg, Stone, Orians, Bracht, Carter, Fornoff. Row two—Baker, Merritt, A. Black, R. Goodwin, E. Scott, Winslow, W. Brown. Row three—Mogendorff, G. Williams, D. Watson, R. Scott, Gillham, Solberg. Row four—Stafford, H. Bowman, Emch, Dancer, H. Niles, Scheer, Beat.

They know all the answers . . .

A pat on the back and a clasp of the hand is not sufficient recognition due those members of the student body who have been elected to the University Honor Society.

To be named a member of this organization is the highest honor bestowed upon any student in recognition of academic achievement. The road is a hard and long one though—just look over these qualifications:

During the first part of the second semester, both juniors and seniors are eligible for election. Those elected in their junior year are chosen from the upper three per cent of the junior class, while those elected in their senior year must be in the upper five per cent of the graduating class. Then additional students are selected from the second five per cent, chosen as the active members see fit. The total number elected is not to exceed 10 per cent of the graduating class.

Graduate students may also be elected, but the number is limited to not more than 20 per cent of the total number of graduate students.

Those chosen members are not only outstanding in scholarship, but in many cases are among the active promoters of University life.

A banquet is held at which each newly elected member receives his key. Dr. Wayne Dancer is the president of the Honor Society.

OFFICERS: Dr. Wayne Dancer
Dr. Archie N. Solberg, vice-president
Lucille B. Emch, secretary

IOTA SIGMA ALPHA



Row two, left to right: Thielman, M. Lewis, Parks, Shirk, McEwen. Row one: H. Niles, Avery, Cordes

May I help you, madam?

Among the busiest persons on the campus are the 24 members of the in-store scholarship group, Iota Sigma Alpha. They hold work-scholarships in downtown stores and are required to return their services in the store for University tuition.

Most of them work on Saturday, while some divide their week days between work and school. Scholarships have been given by the Lion Store, Smith's Cafeteria, Tiedtke's, Lasalle and Koch's, Lamson's and Stein's.

These students are selected for their outstanding ability and interest in business. Each student selected for a store scholarship is a guarantee of work and service to the store.

Once a month the group meets at school during the day to discuss their individual problems in the store and to go over general problems in business.

The annual social event of the season is a dinner at the Commodore Perry Hotel in the spring, to which all store superintendents and personnel directors are invited.

OFFICERS: Jane Avery, president
Helen Niles, secretary-treasurer

ADVISER: Donald S. Parks

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA



Back row—Left to right: Klinksick, Mika, L. Miller, Shirk. Front row—Dienst, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Blanchard, Rath.

To them an honor roll is food . . .

Though they're still a rather young organization, and though they are few in numbers, this national honorary home economics society is a strong unit.

To gain admittance to Sigma Alpha Omega is difficult, with only those women who have shown exceptional ability in all fields of home economics being eligible.

The girls this year have proved their talent by example, because, among other things, they baked fruit cakes during the Christmas season and sold them. Among their numbers are: Ruth Sommer, who worked hard as president . . . Lillian Miller was her steady aid as vice-president . . . Bessie Mika, dietetics major, was a trooper for Red Cross work . . . knitting incessantly was Jane Dienst . . . Eleanor Klinksick, always on hand, who took charge of selling the "American Women's Cookbook" . . . a special scholarship was bestowed on Alice Rath, and she taught an extra section of home economics . . . Helen Shirk, who besides working hard right here at home, is president of the Northwestern Ohio Regional Home Economics Club. And now with that impressive list, is it any wonder why the girls are Something Special?

OFFICERS: Ruth Sommer, president
Lillian Miller, vice-president

ADVISER: Miss Martha Pollard

PI KAPPA DELTA



Row two—Left to right: Winter, Musser, Bremer Row one —Rohrbacher, Hovey, Walker, Ness.

Here are the Johns who can speak for themselves . . .

Largest of three national speech fraternities, Pi Kappa Delta includes only those students who have proved themselves outstanding debaters by participating in at least two questions in two different years.

Activity within itself is not the aim of Pi Kappa Delta. Rather, it aspires to stimulate its members to a greater interest in speaking and also to build up enthusiasm for debating among the younger students of the University debating body.

To insure a fine Debating Association in future years, a program for high school youth was held in the spring. Speeches and debates were given and judged. High school students were also given the opportunity to inspect University buildings and various departments.

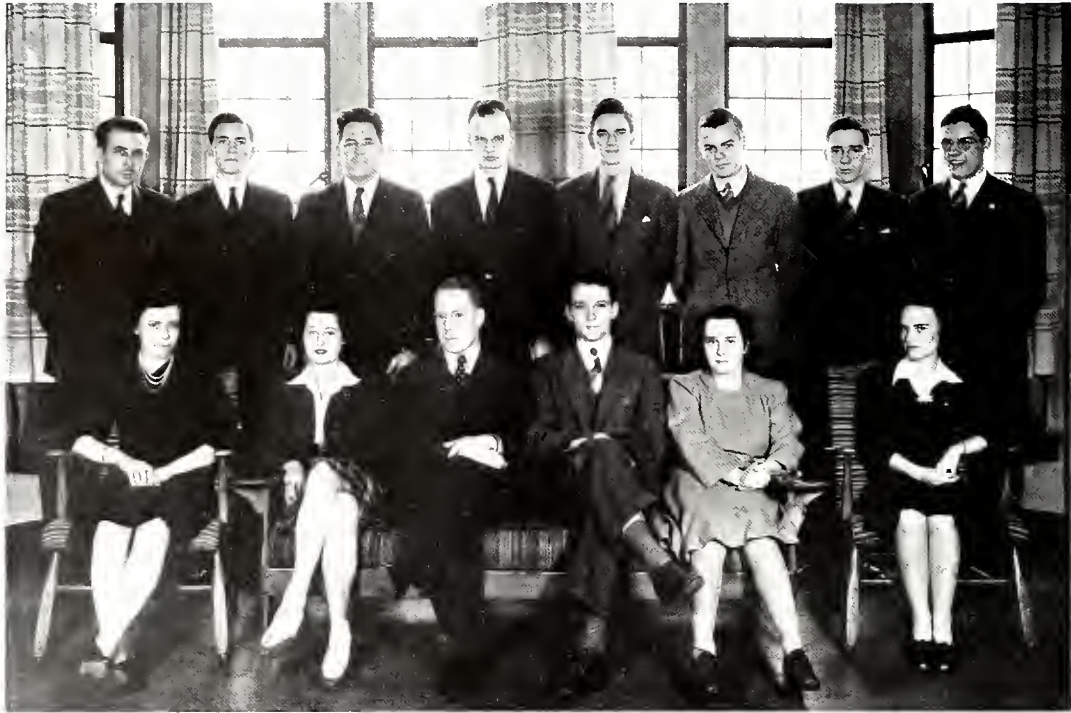
President Howard Ness and Jack Bremer, Pi Kappa Delta members, participated in the Forensic Tournament held at Southeastern State College in Durant, Oklahoma, last February. Ness won national ranking in direct clash, an honor given to only three students in the country. The two representatives won ranking as excellent debaters in regular debate as well.

At the close of the year Pi Kappa Delta plans to bestow high ranking on several of its especially deserving members. The University group is known as the Theta chapter in the Province of the Great Lakes. Pi Kappa Delta is valuable because it furnishes enjoyment along with valuable lessons in logic, sane discussion of problems and sportsmanship.

OFFICERS: Howard Ness, president
Virginia Walls, secretary

ADVISER. Dr. G. Harrison Orians

PI MU EPSILON



Row two—Left to right: Lemme, Merritt, Brandeberry, Delbecq, Henkle, A. Black, R. Goodwin, Hanely. Row one—Welker, Friedsam, Dancer, Shoemaker, Starner, M. Allan.

1, 2, 3—not kick, but A. P. . . .

If you think you count in this world, at least one organization on campus counts a little more than you. Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical fraternity, has a chapter here, the Gamma chapter of Ohio, and honors a few good mathematics students each year with its membership.

Members are elected according to scholastic attainment. They must have participated in the Delta x Club activities, must have a "B" or better average in all academic work, and must have shown ability to do satisfactory work in higher math.

Juniors and seniors are eligible for admission, and the distinction of earning the right to wear the Pi Mu Epsilon gold key is a goal among the better mathematics students. Each year the annual banquet reunites the active group with alumni, who bear a close loyalty to the organization.

Syracuse University had the first such mathematics group, and now the largest colleges and universities have chapters. Ours is in its fifth year here. As long as standard for membership continues to be so high Pi Mu Epsilon will readily promote mathematical scholarship.

OFFICERS: Dorothy Pollock, president
Richard Shoemaker, secretary
Carl Eaton, treasurer

DIRECTOR: Dr. Wayne Dancer.

PI GAMMA MU



Row four Left to right: R. Hughes, Shriver, Ladd, Connors, Patterson, Kaucki. Row three Bremer, J. Cole, Beat, Brokate, Burton, Payak, Musser. Row two Rawlinson, Rahilly, M. J. Eyster, Worshil, N. Smith, G. Cole. Row one Partridge, Hesselbart, Bushnell, B. King, Borman, E. Gordon.

They don't believe "Live Alone and Like It". . .

With a national membership of over 30,000, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, has functioned for 17 years. The University of Toledo is proud to have a charter chapter established within its halls.

It is a well-rounded organization in that it offers intellectual and social prestige as well as social entertainment. One of the prime motives of the group is to discuss vital problems, of which there is an inexhaustive supply facing the world today. Each program centers about a central theme chosen at the beginning of the year and features a guest speaker recognized in his particular field. Following the lecture an open forum is held, at which time various issues are discussed and opinions are exchanged freely. The central theme for this year was the topic "The World We Want to Live In."

It is the well-founded aim of every social science major or minor to become a cog in the wheel of this significant group because of the fellowship and social stimulus it affords.

OFFICERS: John Cole, president
Jean Beat, vice-president
Sivia Hattner, secretary
Marcia Eyster, treasurer

ADVISER: Dr. Charles J. Bushnell

SIGMA MU TAU



Row one—Left to right: E. Scott, Burbank, Patthey, Ridenour, S. Partoyan. Row two—Solberg, Smart, J. Kesler, M. Leslie, Matzinger. Row three—H. Willard, P. Donnelly, Pett, Urschel, Tutak. Row four—Eidemiller, Heyn, Ruffer.

Women in Science . . .

A very new organization active on the campus this year is Sigma Mu Tau, the medical technology sorority. Organized in the spring of last year through a meeting of a nominating committee, the group started into action with three meetings last year and has continued with regular meetings this year.

The twofold purpose, to further members in their knowledge of the medical profession and become a more integrated group was very faithfully fulfilled by the president, Joyce Patthey, during the first semester, until she took up her studies at Toledo Hospital. As vice-president, Margherita Leslie became president and Evelyn Ridenour was elected to fill the vice-presidency.

Sigma Mu Tau has an alumnae group of those girls in the field who graduated prior to the organization of this club. Freshmen women are pledged in the second semester on the basis of scholarship, and wear a test tube insignia of the honor. Members may wear a gold and black hexagon pin.

Sigma Mu Tau pledges this year were Gwen Bordeaux, Mildred Bridenbaugh, Laverne Brigham, Carolyn Diehl, Rosalie Frankel, Goldie Hliaroudis, Bernice Katz, Louise Niles, Helen Pine, Ruth Schwartz, Clarice Shore, Mrs. Barbara Scott, Elizabeth Soule, Alma Mary Staiber, Marilyn Shuey and Doris Nettleman.

OFFICERS: Margherita Leslie, president
Evelyn Ridenour, vice-president

ADVISER: Dr. Archie N. Solberg

SIGMA RHO TAU



Row five --Left to right E. Weaver, Foshag, Annen, Moring, W. Ross, Sieloff, Warr, McBee. Row four --Leydorf, Ferdig, Bogusz, Wilhelm, J. H. Weaver. Row three-- Baer, Thorpe, Mund, Emrick, Hanely, Gray, E. Micinski, Kowalski. Row two -- Miekicki, Opfer, Kamke, P. Goodwin, R. Ensign, Webb, Martin Meyer, P. Wood, Scarisbrick. Row one -- B. Carr, R. Lang, Brunt, Zarobsky, Scott, Palmer, Brennecke, Shultz, Marenburg, Shriver.

Their gal's Jenny, powerful and dependable; she's a motor . . .

"Growing, growing, grown!" might be the cry of the engineering department in the University, from the looks of the membership to Sigma Rho Tau, national engineering speech fraternity. Young men looking ahead to their place in the war effort see a wide horizon of the use of engineering, and in this honorary one can find many other fellows with the same outlook.

Informal, conference style debates give the student speech experience, and by speaking at meetings he gets the feeling of an engineer's public life. A pledge must outlive the neophyte, novice and associate member stages before becoming an active member.

Guarding against only technical training, social contacts were furthered through the Wing Swing -- occupying the entire engineers' wing, and the sixth annual Slip Stick Slide. Shortly after Easter was their yearly Window Washing affair, with reliable Jenny, their ever constant motor and mascot, perking away to keep up the spirit of things.

Novel throughout, Sigma Rhos invented an elaborate cigar lighter which was pictured in the Toledo Times and which brought a letter from a national cigar company, asking for the right to use the picture in advertising.

Sigma Rho Tau is governed by the Attic Ten, consisting of 10 associate or full members. Toledo is the Epsilon chapter. W. Sherman Smith of our faculty is treasurer of the national organization.

OFFICERS: George Webb, president
Walter Bogusz, vice-president
Roy Ensign, secretary
John Weaver, treasurer
Richard Lang, sergeant-at-arms

ADVISERS: Delos M. Palmer, Cornelius G. Brennecke,
Brenton W. Stevenson.



Row two—Left to right: Walls, Winter, B. Harrison. Row one—Bremer, J. Cole, Patterson, Everett.

HONOR COURT

Upholding student government, Honor Court is a means of letting students settle their own difficulties. Consisting of a chief justice, two senior justices, two junior justices and one sophomore justice, this body weighs all violations of the Students Code and determines their punishment.

A lively interest was kindled at the beginning of the year when the power of outside companies to advertise on campus was questioned and clarified through action of Honor Court. The case made it obvious that recodification of the Student Code was needed to make University regulations clear. This job was undertaken and completed by John Cole, who succeeded Douglas Winter as chief justice when the latter enlisted in the air corps at the first semester's end.

The rest of the court consists of Virginia Walls and Gerald Connors, senior justices; James Lee and William Patterson, junior justices; Bernard Harrison sophomore justice; and Richard Allyn, clerk.

Honor Court is not just an organization to render service to the school, but also to give members of the group practical experience in court room procedure and argumentation.



DOUGLAS WINTER, former chief justice



Left to right L. Niles, Roulet, Rutan, Dienst, Walker, Rohrbacher, Kamke, D. Gallagher, Massey.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Highest student governing body is Council. In contrast to those of past years, its sessions have not been stormy. Perhaps the smoothness of its organization can be attributed to its systematic and intelligent leader, Robert Walker.

President Walker devised a new operating plan, calling for distribution of Council duties. Janet Dienst was secretary; Vernon Rohrbacher, in charge of funds; William Kamke, marshal; Suzanne Lehman, social coordinator; Alice Roulet, social files head; James Massey, bulletin board supervisor; Louise Niles, in charge of mailboxes; Jeanne Rutan, publicity chairman. Jean Warwick placed on file a charter of every campus organization.

A referendum vote on a proposed increase in activities fees for Red Cross and Community Chest contributions, which was lost, was handled by Carl Joseph.

With Russ Morgan furnishing music, the annual Christmas Formal was a great affair, chairmanned by Robert Musser. Hello Week was culminated with a dance in the Civic Auditorium.



ROBERT WALKER, president



Row four—Left to right: R. Floripe, Connors, R. Henry, McCord, Eberly, Leach. Row three—J. Cole, E. Schultz, D. Collins, O. Rogers, Friedsam, Pocock, Rath, G. Cole. Row two—S. Thomas, Fernolend, M. Myers, Gilmartin, Claus. Row one—Youngs, S. Jacobs, Diefendorf, Derr, A. Konopka, Kilmer.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Striking blackouts, difficult and technical but beautifully handled, modernistic yet almost ethereal sets of a Walt Disney quality, and an emotional satire which will not soon be bettered marked the University Theatre's first production, Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine."

A homely humor, quietly amusing in its sharp perception of human character, and sets with a delicate exactness to them pleased theatre goers in "The Late Christopher Bean," second production by Sidney Howard.

Skepticism greeted the decision to produce "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winner, because it had already been given so often, but the play broke all box office records. University Theatre enthusiasts marvelled still at the play's delightful informality and the deep understanding with which youthful players interpreted their roles.

A long pleaded for type of play, a mystery comedy, "Whistling in the Dark," concluded the year's program. Long appreciated for its humor in the midst of an eerie atmosphere, the production was a hit.

Proving that she can direct as well as act, Virginia Walls served as president. Well chosen aides such as Adele Konopka as box office manager; Raoul Floripe, business manager; Selma Jacobs, properties head; Dorothea Carter, costume mistress; and an executive board composed of Miss Konopka, Roger Claus and Gerald Connors fulfilled some of the technical aspects. Marjorie Hunt and Leonard Gluck planned parties and issued monthly bulletins to enliven the social spirit.



President Jinny Walls, unsnarls her hair after her characterization of Mrs. Zero in "The Adding Machine "



Director Morlin E. Bell trims the mustache of Duane Warrick for his lead role in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Morlin E. Bell, already well established and often praised as the able director of University Theatre plays, must none the less be again credited for handling a job of endless details with smoothest efficiency, demonstrating his skill for organization as well as dramatic art.

Mrs. Jessie Dowd Stafford, adviser, not only never misses a performance, but sits 'way down front in the first row as if to give visible spiritual encouragement. Membership in the Theatre is large—not only are there aspiring actors and actresses but artists, electricians and set constructors.

Heading the top performance's list are Gerald Connors, Eilene Derr, Raoul Floripe, Ora Johnson, Eileen Gatch, Duane Warrick and Erma Alice Shultz. Lighting effects, particularly outstanding, especially in "Our Town," were well handled by Jack Cloer. A new and ambitious set worker, filling the gap left by Roger Claus as an efficient and capable technical director, was Bob Henry.



Roger Claus, technical director



TOWER VIEW CLUB

As Katherine Easley, dean of women, puts it: "The hardest thing in the world is for a group of women to live together under the same roof." But Florence Scott Libbey Hall women come very close to contradicting the wise dean's statement, and she admits it herself.

Their aims go farther than just getting along happily; they work hard to equip the dormitory and erect themselves more firmly as an organization on campus. Only three years old, they have established several traditions—Christmas and spring formals, teas for the Faculty Dames, sorority women and members of the faculty.

Newest of their achievements, are silverware, gift of Samagama, local women's honorary, and china. Twenty-two girls compose the membership of the Tower View Club, who make their home at the Hall, with Mrs. Florence Radabaugh, who prefers to be called adviser, because that's just what she is—a person who is always available to counsel residents in their personal and social affairs.

Above: here is the proverbial bull fest, done cow style. Below: She's wasting her time here; Sally should pose for tooth paste ads.

Row three—Left to right: K. Burns, Hovey, Crosby, J. Anderson, Hackbarth, O. Rogers, D. E. Miller. Row two—Hepker, Bowlby, Peirce, H. Morris, M. Logan, J. M. Guest, F. Johnson, VanLeer. Row one—Moser, J. Keeler, F. Cole, Overhulse.



MACKINNON CLUB

In constant session . . .

One of the most integrated clubs on the Campus, the MacKinnon Club is in constant session. Although the majority of these sessions is of the "bull" type, this organization of the men's dormitory has official meetings every two weeks. In the field of social activities, the dormitory was far from dormant during the past year. The school year began with a party shortly after the University opened in the first semester. It was followed by Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Christmas parties with other affairs being given for no particular celebration, but simply good fun.

OFFICERS: Jack Bremer, president
 Jack Dunn, vice-president
 Harold Hofstetter, secretary-treasurer
 Louis Chiapetta, social chairman

PROCTOR: Ernest Marks

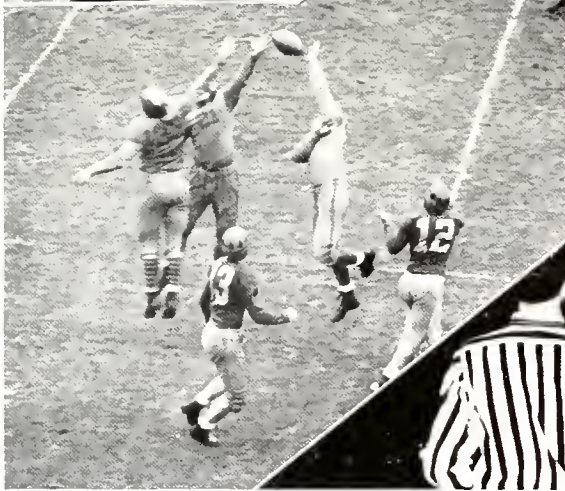
Row five—Left to right. Wallin, C. McConnell, G. Moore, E. Schultz, Flory, Grant. Row four—Elmer, Kramer, Geese, Osborne, Gfell, Britton. Row three—Stuwe, Wendt, Hofstetter, Baygell, VanHorn, Nollenberger, W. Smith. Row two—Easley, Slutzker, Wilkie, M. Cunningham, J. Dunn, McLain, Lorton, Montgomery, DeVries. Row one—Marks, McQuillin, J. Emery, Boles, E. Miller, Bremer, Holmes, Wolodzko, Barone.



SPORTS



Where they learn to give and take...



COACHES

DR. C. W. SPEARS



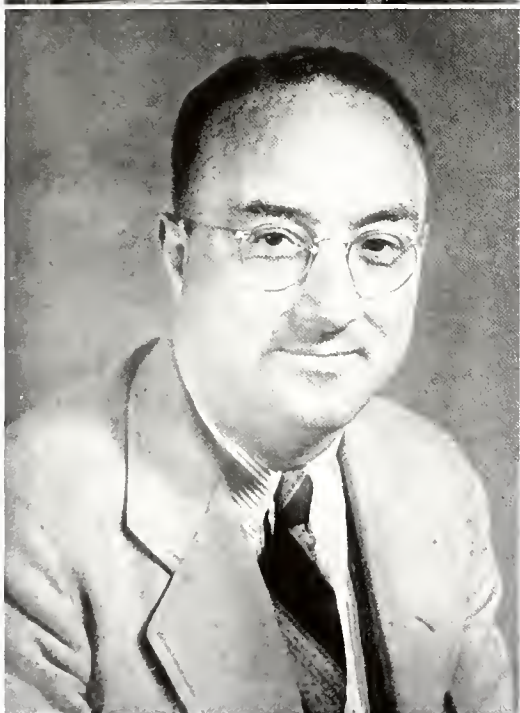
Although his big job is that of University Athletic director, Dr. Clarence W. Spears is still nationally known for his ability as a football coach.

His 1941 Rocket team, playing a tough schedule under many disheartening conditions, did well in winning seven games and losing four

Dr. Spears took over the job of athletic director and head football coach in 1936. He had previously been at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

He is well known in football circles throughout the country and has many former associates and players who are now active on college football staffs in the nation. Dr. Spears is also known for his wide knowledge of football and all its phases.

The University had one of its best athletic years, considering the strain put upon the athletic department after the outbreak of the war. Dr. Spears has done a fine job as athletic director, and much credit is due him for this.



HAROLD ANDERSON

Any basketball coach whose teams win better than three of every four games played over an eight year period is plenty good. That's the record of coach Harold Anderson which has placed him among the best basketball mentors in the nation.

Since he took over the coaching duties here eight seasons ago, Anderson's teams have won 141 games while losing only 39. This amounts to a .783 average which is about the best anyone could ask.

This year coach Anderson brought to Toledo national basketball recognition when the greatest Rocket team in University athletic history was invited to the New York Invitational after a successful season of 22 wins and three losses against the best cage teams in the nation. The Rockets didn't win the tourney, but they brought home about every Madison Square Garden record worth breaking.

Each year Anderson's teams have taken steps toward the goal realized this season—the national basketball spotlight. To Harold Anderson goes the credit for this realization, and it is with regret that we see him leaving for his new post at Bowling Green.



DAVID V. CONNELLY

Longest-standing member of the University athletic staff is David V. Connelly who has been connected with athletics here for 16 years.

His positions are those of director of health and physical education, associate professor of physical education, and baseball coach. For many years Connelly had been head of all University athletics, as well as basketball coach. His activities in the old Nebraska Avenue school were extensive, and formed the basis for the far-reaching athletic program of the present time.

Not only has he been outstanding in physical education and athletics here, but is well-known throughout Ohio. This was shown last March when he was chosen physical fitness leader for northwestern Ohio, working in conjunction with the state council of civilian defense. Connelly was one of six fitness leaders picked from the entire state.

He was also instrumental in making the University the first college in Ohio to put into effect a working physical training program for all men.



FRED STALCUP

Before entering the Navy in April, Fred Stalcup had added much to the University athletic setup. As director of intramurals he had built up a program which attracts about half the men students. He built the intramurals department into a very definite athletic branch, and widened its field of activities.

Stalcup met with team managers, made out schedules, kept the records of all sports and acted as judge when any disputes came up in the I-M department.

Ten sports now appear on the orderly intramurals program. Stalcup also initiated such annual events as the table-tennis tournament, Greek bowl football game and other inter-fraternity competition.

But handling intramurals wasn't his only job. He was also assistant professor of physical education and backfield coach for the football team. Up until this year he had been track coach. During this period he built up some of the finest track teams in the school's history.

Stalcup is a graduate of Purdue where he starred in track and football. Besides Purdue, he has studied at Stanford and Indiana. He still hopes for his doctor's degree and is now only 18 units short of that mark.



TOM FITZGIBBON

Newest addition to the coaching staff is Tom Fitzgibbon, who came here in September, 1941. He has replaced Fred Stalcup as track coach, is trainer of the Rocket athletic teams, and serves on the physical training staff.

Fitzgibbon is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he served as assistant track coach and trainer. He has also been connected with coaching positions in Milwaukee.

At Wisconsin, Fitzgibbon was assistant to Tom Jones, nationally known track coach, and aided in the development of Chuck Fenske and Walter Mehl, prominent distance runners. Fitzgibbon's knowledge of developing track men has been proved in the short time he has served here. He is now building up a track team which is expected to show well this spring. The way in which he has been developing many freshmen into distance runners is almost amazing.

FOOTBALL SEASON IN REVIEW

St. Joseph's College—Everyone expected this to be an easy opening day win for Toledo, but Nick Scollard, Hoosier right end, made things miserable for the Rockets with his long field goal which resulted in a 3-0 win for the visitors.

Detroit Tech—Playing in a constant rain and on a muddy field, the Rockets smashed the Dynamics, 55-0. Huston, Szelagowski and Clemons each scored two touchdowns, and Wolfe and Bauman tallied one apiece.

Marshall—Too much Marshall power in every department was the big reason for Toledo's 33-7 defeat at Huntington. Big Jackie Hunt, Marshall's Little All-American fullback, led a line smashing offensive, while the Big Green Line seemed impregnable to Rocket backs. A Nash to Szelagowski pass accounted for Toledo's lone score.

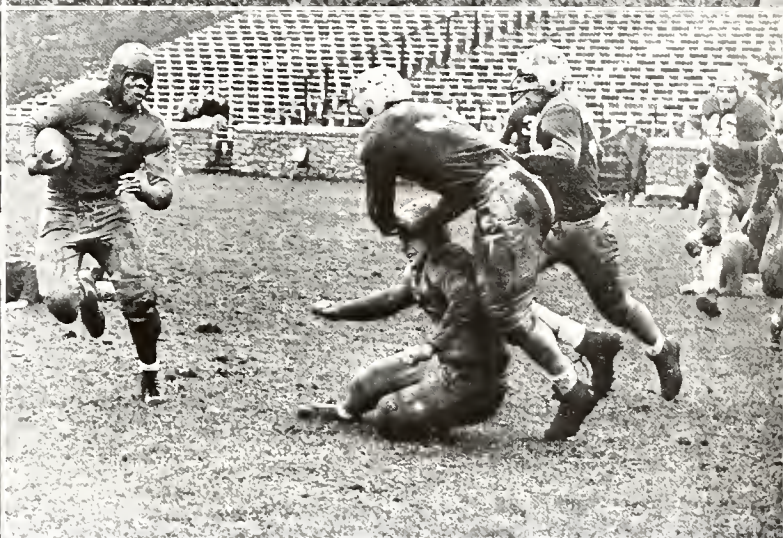
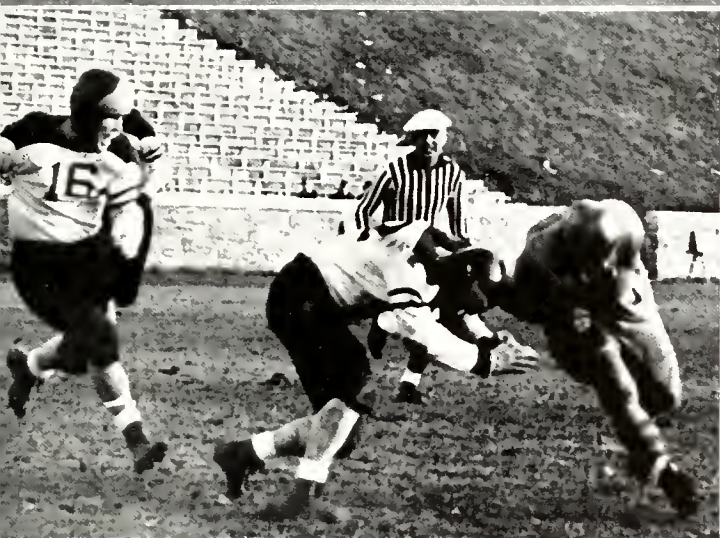
John Carroll—The Rockets pushed back into the win column with a 20-0 Homecoming Day victory over the Blue Devils from Cleveland. Wolodzko, Huston and Bauman did the scoring.

Western Michigan Teachers—Long runs by Horace Coleman and Art Macioszczyk, two speedsters, were enough to sink Toledo in a game played at Kalamazoo. This 34-0 loss was the worst licking given to a Rocket squad since Doc Spears took over the coaching here.

Illinois Wesleyan—In a sea of mud Toledo took a 9-0 decision at Bloomington, Ill. Szelagowski accounted for all the Toledo points.



Upper left In the game at Huntington, W. Va., Courtney Driscoll, speedy Marshall College back, heads for the Big Green's third touchdown. Upper right—Bob Nash splashes his way to a short gain against Illinois Wesleyan in a game played at Bloomington, Ill. Lower—Bob Metzger, captain of the undefeated Western Michigan Teachers, kicks out of danger behind his own goal line as Toledo's Bill Schmidt is blocked out by Macioszczyk, No. 32.



Upper left—Jim Bauman scores against John Carroll in the Homecoming game. Upper right—Nash heads for a Toledo touchdown in the battle with the soldiers from Camp Shelby. Lower left—Kadlick bumps his way to a short gain after catching a Huston pass in the Baldwin-Wallace game. Lower right—Nash tries to out-manuever two Butler tacklers.

Camp Shelby—Two touchdowns early in the first quarter formed the foundation for Toledo's highest score of the season, a 39-0 win over the 37th Division team from Camp Shelby, Miss. Touchdowns were scored by Szelagowski, Nash, Huston, Anderson and Clemons.

Butler—A safety in the second period was Toledo's only means of scoring against the Bulldogs. Lack of good blocking hampered the Rockets, while a high-powered offensive was a definite factor for the visitors' 18-2 win.

Baldwin-Wallace—Displaying their best offensive work of the season, the Rockets took an easy 27-7 victory over the Berea, O., Yellow Jackets. Nash, Huston, Kadlick and Szelagowski accounted for the Toledo points. B-W's only threat was a flashy passing attack.

Bradley Tech—The perfect record of Bradley, no losses and no ties, was spotted by the Rockets in a game played at Peoria, Ill., in which Toledo smothered the Braves, 14-6. Up to this game the Braves' line had permitted only one touchdown. Nash and Szelagowski each scored for Toledo.

Jefferson Barracks—The Rockets travelled all the way to St. Louis, Mo., and waited until the final play of the 1941 season before they pulled off the most spectacular exhibition of the year. Bob Nash, playing his last game as a Rocket, faded back to midfield with seconds to go and fired a pass into the arms of Dick Huston who went over for the score which gave Toledo a 22-21 win over the Army team. Two touchdowns scored by Nash, two extra points by Szelagowski and a safety resulting from a blocked kick by Don Geitgey accounted for the remaining Toledo points.

Season Summaries—Final record for the Rockets was seven wins, four losses. Total points scored by Toledo was 195 for an average of 17.7. Points scored by opponents totaled 112 for an average of 10.1. High scorers for Toledo were Ted Szelagowski, Bob Nash and Dick Huston. The big disappointment of the year was Toledo's failure to whip St. Joe in the opener. The big surprise was the 14-6 upset over Bradley, knocking the Braves from the unbeaten class.

THOSE LEAVING US



Nine members of the 1941 football squad have wound up their collegiate gridiron careers. Eight were seniors and one was called into the Army in midseason. Reading clockwise are Captain Warren Gongwer, giant tackle; Bobby Nash, one of the greatest all-around backs in University history; Bob Stahl, dependable lineman; Ted Shinkle, regular end and fixture in the Rocket lineup; Don Geitgey, hampered with injuries most of the season but a great ball player when he saw action; Frank Clemons, speedy back; Ted Szलगowski, high scorer and outstanding on defense; Jim Bauman, steady player and good blocker; Ted Zuchowski, regular tackle until called into the service in midseason.



Underclassmen playing with the Rockets this past season are, Top row: Huston, Walters, Pizza, Beaver. Second row: Anderson, Warych, Dimon, Lyskawa. Third row: Wolff, Early, Seyfang, Wolodsko. Fourth row: Hritzko, Kadlick, Schmidt, Ligibel. Bottom: Robertson, Finnsson, Boissy, student manager Mahaffey.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

In every sport there are the so-called unsung heroes. The men who gain that label in University sports this year are the members of the freshman football team.

The big job for the freshmen each fall is to prepare the varsity for its weekly opponents. The freshmen run opponents' plays against the varsity and try to stop and break up the regular team's formations which are used in the regularly scheduled games.

The freshmen turn out week after week, in rain, mud, sleet and cold. Always they take a pounding in scrimmaging the tougher and more experienced varsity in practice sessions. It's not always an easy job to throw a block on men the size of Warren Gongwer or tackle powerful runners like Bob Nash or Ted Szelagowski.

How many of the 1941 freshman crop will return to carry on in football next season isn't known, but if even half come back, Doc Spears should have a good nucleus for the 1942 eleven.



Warren Densmore and Art Van Ryzin,
freshman coaches.



Three members of the freshman football team: Left to right: Sanford Slutzker from Lorain, O.; Frank Piazza, Chicago; and Ed Shea, Harvey, Ill.

BASKET BALL





THE BIG BATTLES . . .

Three successive wins over Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth. Toledo's 50-37 victory over a great DePaul team in the Field House.

The Rockets' first loss of the season to Marshall at Huntington.

The second game with Marshall, Toledo taking revenge, 55-47.

The first of two games with Loyola in Chicago where George Grailer's two fielders proved the margin of victory as Toledo won, 41-37.

The seven point win over tough Westminster in a game played here.

The first of two games with Youngstown in which the Rockets set a new Field House scoring record in rolling up an 88 point total.

The second Toledo setback of the season, to Xavier in Cincinnati.

The second win over DePaul, this time in Chicago's Stadium where Bob Gerber shot the winning basket with only seconds remaining.

The wild Field House game with Loyola, Toledo winning again, 59-50.

The final home game of the season and celebration of Harold Anderson Night, the Rockets beating stubborn Ohio U., 65-39.

Long Island, a big game because the Rockets, without Bob Gerber's scoring ability, almost tripped the New Yorkers in the Garden.

Upper left—The first two points of the 1941-42 season swish through the net in the Bluffton opener. Quinn shot this first basket. Upper right—Gerber aims for two points in the Field House game with DePaul. Lower—Bobby Nash goes into the air to block an attempted Cornell shot.



AND THOSE NOT SO BIG . . .

The season's opening win over Bluffton College, 77-26. The Detroit Tech Dynamics who held high-scoring Bob Gerber to his lowest total of the entire season—only six points.

Kent State, a team which fell easily but still had one of the finest long shot specialists seen here all season in Joe Price.

The Albion game with Gerber ringing up his biggest total of the season and tying his own scoring mark by getting 35 points.

Marietta's defeat at Toledo's hands, a 69-22 massacre.

The 45-30 defeat hung on St. Joseph's College from Indiana.

Toledo's victory at Cincinnati over the Cincy Bearcats.

The game at Kent State which was closer than the one played here, due largely to Kent's Joe Price who had a 22 point total.

Detroit's loss to Toledo before one of the year's smallest crowds.

The second game with Youngstown, this time on the Penguins' floor where Toledo again ran up a huge score, 80-43.

The windup of the 25-game schedule against LaSalle in Philadelphia.



Top left—In the Ohio U. game Frankie Clemons flies through the air in one of his circus shots. Top right—Bart Quinn pots a side shot against Marshall as Nash, No. 12, is ready to spring for a possible rebound. Lower—Quinn leaps for the ball in the Kent State game.

THE INVITATIONAL

The dream of Rocket basketball boosters was realized on Monday, March 9, when the news of Toledo's invitation to the National Invitational Tournament in New York was made known.

The team had just returned from its final road trip of a long and successful season. In their final two games played in the East, the Rockets proved to the eastern basketball fans that they were one of the best cage combinations in the nation.

Without the services of Bob Gerber who was confined to a hospital with a leg infection, the Rockets pushed the famed Long Island Blackbirds to the very limit before losing a five-point decision in Madison Square Garden. Three nights later, once more without Gerber, the Rockets swarmed all over LaSalle at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, 65-37.

And so Toledo, with a season's record of 22 wins and three losses, became the third of eight teams to be invited to the big New York tourney.

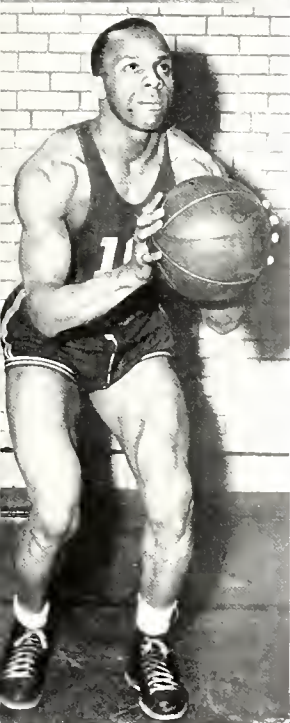
The Rockets' first game was against the highest scoring cage machine in the country—Rhode Island State. In the wildest game ever seen in Madison Square Garden, the Rockets smashed Rhode Island, 82-71. They held Rhode Island's high scoring Stutz Modzelewski to one of his lowest point totals of the year and set four new Garden records, the greatest mark going to Gerber who sunk 37 points.

Overnight the Rockets became the most popular group of athletes in the big town. A huge crowd of 18,000 turned out to see Toledo pitted against West Virginia in the semi-finals. The Mountaineers, placed last in the pre-tourney ratings, displayed a great brand of ball, stopped Toledo by a 51-39 score and went on to win the tourney. In the tournament's consolation game which was played as part of the program to decide the tourney winner, Toledo lost to Creighton, 48-46.

Although the Rockets didn't reach the finals, they broke about every standing Garden record. The team as a whole tucked away several new scoring marks and barely missed breaking others. Gerber gained national recognition by breaking five individual records to add to the great accomplishments of the 1941-42 team which will never be forgotten.



Bob Gerber and Bart Quinn, co-captains



George Grailer
Bobby Nash

THE BIG SIX

"Just toss 'em a ball and let 'em go to it. That's the way coach Harold Anderson described his 1941-42 basketball team.

Good coaching and top-notch material go hand in hand in the production of a good basketball team, and Toledo has had both. To go down in University athletic history is the so-called Big Six of this season's team.

The outstanding members of the Big Six were Bob Gerber and Bart Quinn, co-captains. Gerber's scoring records in the state, nation and Madison Square Garden record books will stand for a long time, and Quinn's scoring and all-around work will never be forgotten.

Frankie Clemons was the most colorful member of the Big Six with his quick ball-stealing tactics. Bobby Nash was a hawk on defense and a sharp man on long shots. Jim Grant's under the basket play stamped him as outstanding, and George Grailer's coolness under fire and his clutch shots in many games made him a valued member of the Big Six.

A basketball team without reserves is the same as an automobile without tires—it can't manipulate very well.

This season's team certainly didn't lack sufficient reserve strength. Most outstanding among them were Bill McClain and Gene Miller who scored 60 points between them during the season. Miller's height gave him a distinct advantage under the basket, while McClain was a standout on defense.

Jack Berry was the reserve center and scored 31 points. His work in the Long Island and LaSalle games, in which Gerber was unable to play, stood out. Paul Wendt proved himself an outstanding reserve in the Field House game with Marshall College. His two long field goals in one of the most blistering periods of the game shot Toledo off to a revenge victory over the Big Green.

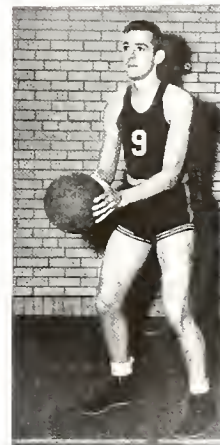
Other reserves included Bill Early, Dick Seferian, Mac Snyder, Bill Haffelder, Jack Robertson, Phil Ballmer, Al Zachrich and Jim Snedecor.



Frankie Clemons
Jim Grant



Bill McClain



Gene Miller

BASEBALL

From all indications, this spring's baseball team is heading for one of the finest seasons in years. The return of many veterans and the loss of comparatively few men has made the situation bright for Coach Dave Connelly.

In all departments Connelly seems to be well set. In the outfield the Rockets are perhaps the strongest, offensively and on defense. The outfield consists of two veterans, Bill Haffelder and Mac Snyder, together with Christy Satterthwaite. Also available are Dick Friemark, Dick Burnett, Frankie Clemons and Bill Libbe.

The infield situation is also good with veteran Bob Gorrell back at second base, Bill Early, Dick Seferian and Bud Ross available for first base, Vincent Condon at shortstop and Smith at third.

The pitching staff is led by the Rockets' ace, Bobby Nash. Some mound help is expected from Milt Bracht, Ed Pierce and Don Meinhart. Behind the bat Marvin Dubbs and Dick Huston, both good hitters, will carry the burden.

About 15 games are on the 1942 schedule. Included are games with Hillsdale, Kent State, Bluffton, Findlay, University of Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan and Selfridge Field.

The Schedule:

April 20.....	Hillsdale
April 24.....	at Kent
April 25.....	Bluffton
May 1.....	Findlay
May 5.....	Detroit
May 8.....	Kent
May 9.....	at Hillsdale
May 15.....	at Bluffton
May 19.....	at Detroit
May 23.....	at Selfridge
May 26.....	at Findlay
May 30.....	Ohio Wesleyan
June 5.....	Selfridge

Reading from top to bottom: Bobby Nash, ace pitcher; Marvin Dubbs, first string catcher; Bill Haffelder, outfielder; Mac Snyder, outfielder; Bob Gorrell, second baseman.





Frankie Clemons



Charles Edwards (top)



Muttart,

Navarre,

Wendt,

Vogel

TRACK

After several up and down seasons, the University track team has once more climbed back to its deserved spot in varsity sports. More meets were scheduled this year, and two new interclass events were added to the general track program. The Thanksgiving Day cross-country race initiated the season. A field composed largely of freshmen ran the course. Vincent Navarre placed first, followed by Hugh Duffield, Dick Vogel and Duane Widmer.

A freshman-varsity meet, the first of its kind to be held here, took place April 13, 14 and 15. Plans were made to hold this event and the fall cross-country contest annually.

The varsity participated in seven outdoor contests. The first was the MacDonald Youth Organization meet at Cleveland, April 11. This was followed by a quadrangular meet at Ypsilanti, Mich., April 18.

Other meets on the schedule were the Northwest Ohio, May 2; the Northwest Ohio Big Four, May 23; the Ohio Conference, May 15 and 16; and the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee, June 1. One dual meet was held with Findlay on May 6.

Paul Francke, Leland Dimon, Paul Campbell and Clarence Ligibel were outstanding varsity men. Francke participated in the dashes, hurdles and jumps.

Campbell and Dimon ran the middle distances, and Ligibel worked in the weight events. All of these men will return next year, and a fine array of freshmen talent will be added to the squad.

Four first year distance men, Dick Vogel, Hugh Duffield, Duane Widmer and Vincent Navarre, show promise. Charles Edwards, an outstanding freshman sprinter, hurdler and jumper, comes from Gary, Ind. Roger King, vaulter, and Elmer Okos, weight man, are expected to make good in those events.

The team worked under the guidance of Thomas Fitzgibbon, newly appointed track coach. Fitzgibbon was a former assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin where he handled such outstanding Big Ten stars as Chuck Fenske, Walter Mehl and Milt Padway.



Milton Baygell, veteran member of the tennis team

TENNIS

The 1942 schedule:

April 24.....Detroit Tech
 April 25.....at Detroit University
 April 29.....at Michigan Normal
 May 7.....at Findlay
 May 9.....Akron
 May 12.....at Detroit Tech
 May 14.....Detroit University
 May 15, 16.....Ohio Conference matches
 May 23.....Michigan Normal
 May 26.....Findlay



Bryan Deer, captain of the golf team

GOLF

The 1942 schedule:

April 22.....at Bowling Green
 April 24.....Detroit Tech
 April 25.....at Western Michigan
 May 1.....Western Michigan
 May 7.....at Findlay
 May 9.....at Akron
 May 12.....Michigan Normal
 May 14.....at Detroit Tech
 May 15, 16.....Ohio Conference matches
 May 19.....at Michigan Normal
 May 26.....Findlay



Three outstanding men in the intramurals league this year were Hank Radecki, Alpha Phi Omega; Ed Pfefferle, Sigma Beta Phi; and John McMahon, Chi Rho Nu. Radecki and Pfefferle are perhaps two of the best basketball players in the history of the intramural cage league. Both hold scoring records which are something to shoot at. Radecki led the league with 117 points in seven games, and Pfefferle was right behind with 107.

McMahon stood out as the top bowler of the year. Bowling with a team that won no championship, he was the most consistent of bowlers. Week after week he stood high on the list of high men and most of the time led the field.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural sports program this year included six major sports: touch football, volleyball, bowling, basketball, swimming and track.

Winner in the touch football league was Sigma Beta Phi. The Sig Bets went through the season undefeated, but were pressed to the end of the season by Alpha Phi Omega which finished second. The annual Greek Bowl game between a picked all-star team and the league champions wound up the season. The Sig Bets stopped the all-stars, 6-0.

The volleyball cup, for the third straight year, went to undefeated Alpha Phi Omega.

A successful basketball season ended with Sigma Beta Phi going through undefeated. The title was disputed, however, when Pan-Hellenic Council ruled that Sigma Beta Phi had used an ineligible player in several of its games. According to the Pan-Hell ruling, the cup went to Alpha Phi Omega which had won six games and lost one.

Despite the post-season mix-up, the season was marked with fine play, some exceptionally high scoring games and outstanding individual players. All existing scoring records were broken in the Sig Bet-Alpha Kappa Pi game in which the Sig Bets piled up a huge 118-11 score. The second highest score was a 113-20 count rung up by Alpha Phi Omega over Lambda Chi.

The bowling season was also completed in April after Phi Kappa Chi and Chi Beta Chi staged a neck-and-neck battle to the very end of the long schedule.

Softball began in April and had a good season. The annual inter-fraternity swimming meet was also held in April, followed several weeks later by the fraternity track meet.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

Sixteen sports made up the 1941-42 women's sports season. On the varied program were hockey, lacrosse, speedball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, bowling, swimming, dance, baseball, archery, riding, golf, table-tennis, badminton and individual sports.

Tournaments were held in the majority of these and trophies awarded to sorority and independent team winners.

After Miss Bertha Desenberg resigned as head of the women's physical education department in February to join her husband who is in the Army, Mrs. Marian Richley and Miss Lamora Mueller directed the department.



Joan Bowers



Viola Buckenmeyer



Women's Sports Calendar

September

University women were looking forward to an interesting and beneficial sports program for the coming year. The women's athletic department had planned 14 sports.

Hockey was the first sport on the women's fall program. Haru Kimura was in charge of the sport. Speedball, headed by Jean Schroeder, was also included among the fall activities.

October

Many women had enrolled in the fall tennis tournament, under the direction of Alice Roulet.

The swimming meet for University women was held. Ellen Matthews was in charge.

The hockey team was invited to Bowling Green for that school's Hockey Play Day.

In the women's archery tournament, Alice Roulet scored a 312 total for the championship.

November

The hockey season ended with the annual inter-class tournaments, won by the sophomores.

More enthusiasm was being shown for riding, under the direction of Midge Evans.

Bowling, under Rose Marie Wolfe, was off to a good start with nearly 60 women signing up for the sport.

Volleyball competition was getting under way. Eleanor Eriksen was in charge of the sport.

The University's women hockey team defeated Bowling Green, 5-3, in a game played there.

The tennis tournament ended. Finalists were Jane McIver, Midge Evans and Alice Roulet.

December

A large class in modern dance had been formed and was under the direction of Marilyn Shields.

Bowling continued to be the favorite winter sport for University women.

January

Pi Delta Chi won the Sorority volleyball tournament.

February

After five and one-half years of service, Miss Bertha Desenberg, head of the women's physical education department, resigned her post.

Team 3, composed of freshmen women, defeated Pi Delta Chi, champions of the sorority league, in the season's final volleyball game.

Women were beginning basketball practices. Basketball was headed by Mary Ellen Chappuis.

March

The basketball season ended with Pi Delta Chi winning top honors among the sorority teams, and Helen Vail's Team 3 winning the independent title.

A variety of spring sports was being planned. Preparations for a visit of Bowling Green women were being made.

The annual co-ed sports day was a success. Marilyn Shields headed the committee for this annual event.

April

Golf, under Marth Sisson, baseball, headed by Catherine Milne, and archery, under Dorothy Berger were the spring sports getting under way.

May

The women's spring tennis tournament, under Alice Roulet's direction, was successful.

The annual spring swimming meet, archery, baseball and riding completed the year's activities.



MRS. RICHARD E. GILLHAM,
librarian

The war came to the University library this year, and from all indications it will keep on coming for a long time to come. So said Mrs. Richard E. Gillham, University librarian, when asked to state the most important happening of that department of the University this year.

Probably the most significant event in connection with the library was the naming of the University as a Key Information Center for the dissemination of information about the war. The University was one of six schools in Ohio and 144 in the entire country to be chosen for this vital work. It is expected by next September that an average of a ton of material on current affairs will be coming into the library daily.

The most significant thing about all this is that the University library will be a research center for scholars who wish to study today's happenings in years to come.

That the library grew through peaceful means also is shown by the fact that there was an increase of about 6,000 volumes in the number of books on the shelves. So today the library contains over 110,000 bound volumes.

LIBRARY



MADELYN REED, library assistant



Most large libraries have branches. This year the University library acquired a branch of its own in the Student Union building. New books are constantly being purchased for the library over there, along with magazines, and are circulated among residents of the dormitory.

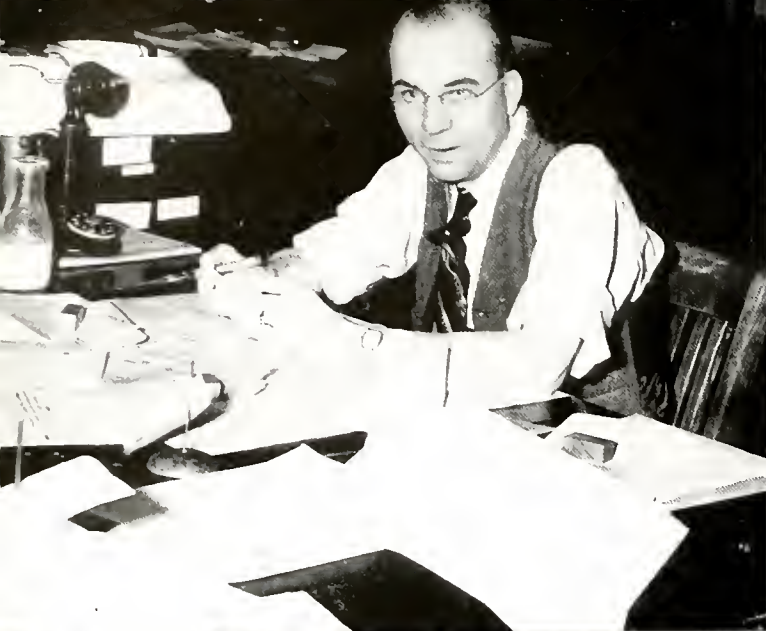
Honor was accorded the library during the year, Mrs. Gillham said, for when the College of Education received its national accrediting, the University library was inspected by the accrediting officials and was highly commended.

The biggest single gift to the library this year was the presentation of two mail truckloads of government material. The library was incomplete in some series of government publications. Mrs. Gillham asked the United States Superintendent of Documents if he would make up these deficiencies. The result was the two loads of material dating back to 1796. This will make the library a mecca for students of Americana.

Vanya Oakes, one of the best foreign correspondents with a knowledge of Asiatic affairs addressed the Friends of the University Library this spring in what was considered the finest lecture ever heard by that body at a meeting of the group in the Doermann Theatre.

Last year the library was called the fastest growing department of the University. We can now see where it still is maintaining that enviable record.





Mike Wisniewski. The two adjectives that fit Mike best are consistency and reliability. Consistency can be credited to him through his constantly pleasant personality, and reliability to his punctuality in attending to countless repairs and odd jobs on campus. No job's too little or too big for this man, a supreme proof of real bigness.

John McGowan, city editor of The Toledo Times. Known for his tireless patience, constant and willing service, Editor McGowan never fails to greet a University student with publicity pleasantly. Placement of stories is always the best, as News Bureau records of clippings will indicate.

The News Bureau, source of most University news stories. Headed by a new man this year, Jesse R. Long, the Bureau has done a tremendous job in spite of having no full time workers. Its efficiency can probably be attributed to its management under Mr. Long and Brenton W. Stevenson. Office head Beatrice Borman and technical worker Gene Kaucki answer a few questions of faculty man Charles Schultz.

Those pictured on these two pages work daily for bettering the University—both within its grounds and outside in the community and surrounding neighborhood. Four represent our channels of publicity, a vital thing to a growing University. Two others are handy men, always available for service.

MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

Ed Schultz. His gangling frame spread around the doorway, Ed reinforces a wall bracing. It's Ed the sororities call when their apartments need to be painted and it's Ed you see helping Jim Grant clean the Union. Ed works on the grounds, too.



William E. Hall, a man who probably attends more University functions than many a faithful Toledo citizen. His interest is one that never lags, as proved by his lively alertness in Campus Collegian activities as adviser for 16 years. Modest and shy in spite of his abilities, Bill Hall can best be described as the student's friend.



Fred Mollenkopf, city editor of The Toledo Blade. The grace of Mr. Mollenkopf is that no matter how busy he is he never seems busy. Although the city editor's job is one of endless details, this one takes everything completely in his stride, probably aided greatly by the simplicity of his quiet sense of humor. His broadness of interests is to be admired, for Mr. Mollenkopf grasps the significance of University affairs quickly and gives their publicity the best spacing possible.



SORORITY PLEDGES



TAU DELTA SIGMA—Row two—Left to right: B. Grove, P. Meyer, J. White, Warnke, Waltz, B. Jackson. Row one—Gajewski, V. Buckenmeyer, Prange, Kolinski. **PSI CHI PHI**—Row four—Left to right: Eloise Brown, M. Goon, Renz, Oatman, Sun, Hoskin, Dyer, Ottgen. Row three—C. White, E. Shultz, Van Hellen, Davison, Catlan, Geoffrion, Searles, Jasper, R. Sperry. Row two—McKnight, Wenner, Krecker, Shank, Merrill, Folger. Row one—R. Schill, D. Collins, Thatcher, Cross, Hayden. **SIGMA PI DELTA**—Row two—Left to right: Shore, Colen, Flaum, R. Frankel, Scharf. Row one—Wasserstrom, Damraur, Bloom, Ziatz.



KAPPA PI EPSILON—Row two—Left to right: S. Fulton, Riehl, F. Colby, Masters, J. Lehman, B. Baker, G. Gallagher. Row one—A. Griffith, B. Dunn, H. Kesler, F. Cole, Beecher, Corwin. **PI DELTA CHI**—Row two—Left to right—Fleming, O'Donnell. Row one—Cannan, Hammontree, Shuey, M. Cox, L. Niles, Gatch. **PHI THETA PSI**—Row three—Left to right: Racker, B. Chambers. Row two—Poindexter, Harbaugh, Penske, Hertweck, Summers, Wandtke. Row one—Gilmartin, Veigel, A. Partoyan, Earle, Rickard, Ramsey.

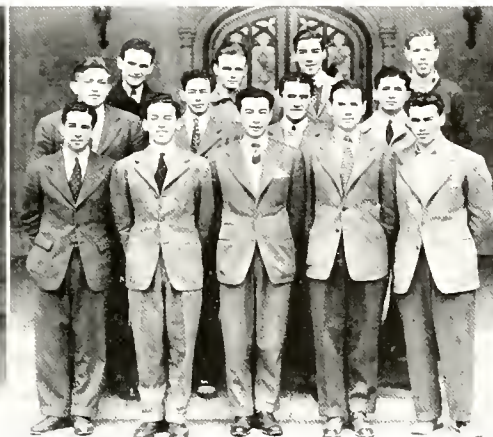


ALPHA TAU SIGMA—Row two—Left to right: Halpin, B. Logan, B. Mason. Row one—Diefendorf, Kiroff, Pamment, M. Ames. **ZETA GAMMA PHI**—Row two—Left to right: Gruetter, J. L. Price. Row one—Derr, Morrell, J. Bates, Christofel.

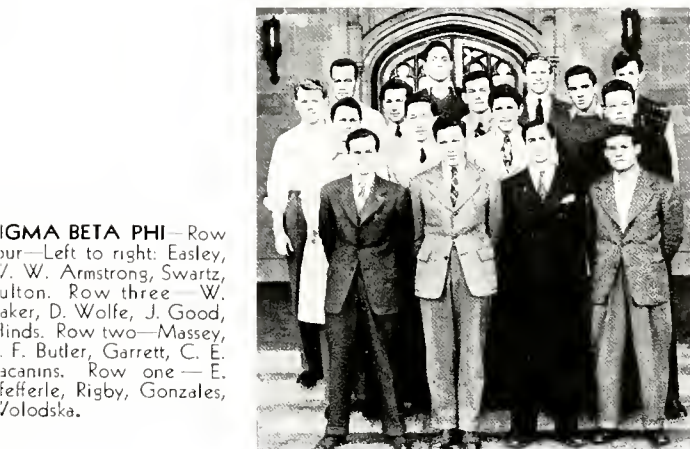
FRATERNITY PLEDGES



PHI KAPPA CHI—Row four—Left to right Buell, W. Weaver, Jack Evans, W. Black, Best, W. Mikesell, Reynolds. Row three—Day, J. Simmons, R. Passino, Connin, Weiler, A. McIntyre, W. McIntyre, R. Miller. Row two—Tomkins, Place, D. Warrick, Hardy, Secor, Shach. Row one—Rimer, G. K. Keller, D. White, Hadorn, Harless, Lantz. **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—Row four—Left to right McClain, R. C. Burch, Byers, VanDorn, Paskan, Underwood. Row three—Storer, Satterthwaite, Pomeroy, Seyfang, Duffield, Elsz, B. Bush. Row two—McKenna, P. Seferian, Sheffield, Callaghan, J. Hubbard, Stump, R. W. Burch. Row one—Walsh, Sparks, Beckham, W. Jackson, Vinson, M. D. Williams, Baird. **ALPHA KAPPA PI**—Row four—Left to right Rofkar, Draheim, W. Libbe, P. Libbe, W. Mund. Row three—Foshag, Rice, Barrett, Ruiz, R. Burnett. Row two—F. Racker, Farnham, Hanna, J. Millns, Maxwell. Row one—Wilton, Dean, R. Whitney, E. R. Steiner, MacRitchie.



CHI RHO NU—Row two—Left to right: Piazza, Townsend, Pierce, Kroggel, J. Williamson. Row one—Samberg, Shinar, Donovan, Stolarski. **KAPPA IOTA CHI**—Row three—Left to right Palash, Rubins, Igdaloff, Buchsbaum. Row two—R. Eppstein, Horwitz, E. Rosenberg, Slutzker. Row one—N. Dolgin, Blitz, Mainwold, Blitz, L. Dolgin. **BETA CHI**—Row four—Left to right: W. J. King, T. Lindsey, O'Neil, Betz, W. Johnson, W. Shafer. Row three—Sass, Domito, Stockstill, J. P. Schneider, A. DeShetler, D. Blough. Row two—W. Pelton, H. Mitchell, Gannon, F. Bates, W. Reeves, H. Jacob. Row one—Kearney, Corrigan, Cobley, Groff, C. Prange, Peterson.



SIGMA BETA PHI—Row four—Left to right: Easley, V. W. Armstrong, Swartz, Multon. Row three—W. Baker, D. Wolfe, J. Good, M. Linds. Row two—Massey, F. Butler, Garrett, C. E. Macanins. Row one—E. Jefferle, Rigby, Gonzales, Volodska. **LAMBDA CHI**—Row two—Left to right: S. Perlmuter, Stark, Kaufman, Wexler. Row one—Sweet, Goldner, Wilensky.

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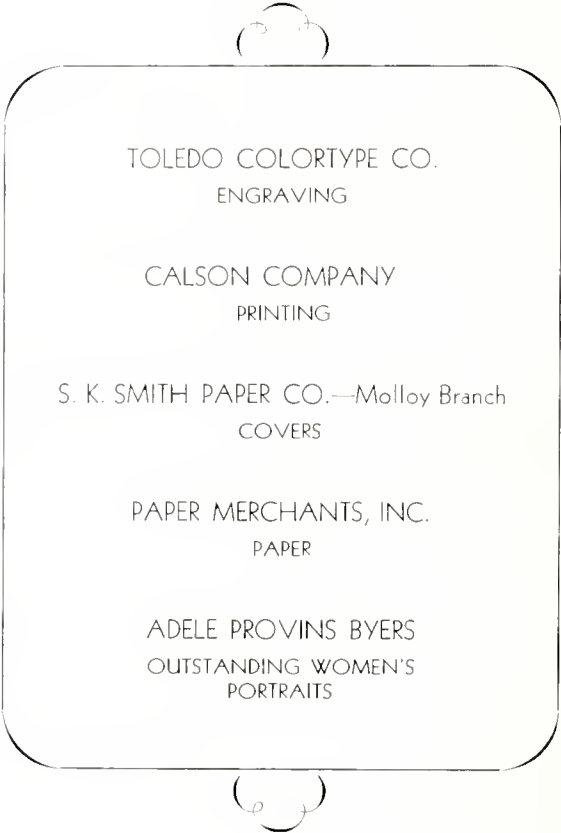
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